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		BANKS.	NOTICES OF FIRMS.	AUCTIONS.	NOTICES TO CONSIGNEES.	INTIMATIONS.	INTIMATIONS.	
	SHIPPING.	L LONGKONG & SHANGHAL BANKING	NOTICE.	PUBLIC AUCTION.	FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE.		ITALIAN OPERA COMPANY.	
	February 23, PERING, British steamer, 954,	CORRORATION.	actio of "D. N. Camajer & Co." will t	HE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, (unless pre-	THE Steamship "ELECTRA"	NO. 1, "WEST VILLA" PORTCOLUM	PERFORMANCE, FOR THE BENEFIT OF	· ·
	Drewes, Shanghai 20th February, Ge-	RESERVE FUND2350,000 of Donard	honosforth be carried on in Mongkong, China, and Japan by the undersioned (who is adminis-	THIS DAY.	Captain Kaler, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed	Apply to E. R. BELILIOS.	SIGNORA LUBICCT	
	February 24, Ningro, British steamer, 761, Cass, Canton 24th February, General.	Chairman-H. L. DALRYMPLE, Esq.	trator of the late D. N. CAMAJEE, and is now solely interested in the husiness), under the	the Barque	that their Goods are being landed and stored at their risk into the Godowns of the Under-	Hongkong, 26th February, 1883. [391] LAUDATORY NOTICE.	SIGNOR CATTANEO. GRAND CONCERT.	
	Stemssen & Co. February 24, Yangteze, British steamer,		style of "D. N. Camajee & Son." The Hong Name will remain ' Kwang-	of 1,235 tons Register or thereabout, as she now lies in this harbour off Yow-ma-tee, with her	signed, whence and from the Wharves or Boats, delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 2nd	TY SON LOU SAN YOUNG, lately	Particulars will be given in a future issue. Hongkong, 26th February, 1883. [397	
	789, D. Casson; Suigon 20th February, Rice,—An You.	A. P. McEwon, Esq. W. S. Young, Req. C. Vincent Smith, Esq.	The new firm will discharge the debts and get in the assets of the old firm.	Masts, Sails, Cables, Apparel, &c. TRIMS.—The Vessel to be sold in one let,	March, will be subject to rent.	IVI booked a passage from Singapore by the steamer "DEUGALION," bound for this Port. On his embarkation he was already in-		
I .	February 24, Monocacy, American corvette, Commander C. S. Cotton, Swatow 23rd	Hongkong—Thomas Jackson, Esq., Manager.	HORMUSJEE DORABJEE CAMAJEE.	half of the purchase money to be paid on the fall of the hammer and the balance within a week from the date of sale. The vessel to be at	Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SIEMSSEN & Co.,	disposed, but after leaving he became so serious- ly-ill-that he departed this life. Through the	NAVAL CONTRACT, 1883-84.	-
	February. February 24, Posang, British steamer, 983,	Shanghai—EWEN CAMERON, Esq. LONDON BANKERS—LONDON & COUNTY BANK.	NOTICE	the Purchaser's risk and expense from the fall of the hammer.	Hongkong, 26th February, 1883. [398]	Carked 1 To Child Was and and Court The Const.	SEALED TENDERS, in Duplicate, will be received by the Undersigned, until Noon.	
	J. Irvine, Shanghai 20th Peb., General. —JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.	On Coment Deposit, Accounts at the rate of	THE INTEREST and RESPONSIBILITY of the late THOMAS B. HEDGE in our	For Further Particulars, apply to G. C. ANDERSON.		the state of the second of the	on THURSDAY, the 8th proxime, from persons desirous of supplying the following Articles	
	February 24, Kumamoto Maro, Japanese str., 1,240, Drummond, Kobe 17th Feb., and Nagasaki 20th, General.—M. B. M.	2 per cent, per Annum on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:—	Firm Crased on the 13th of April, 1882. HEDGE & Co.	Anotioneer. Hongkong, 10th February, 1883. [307]	FROM KORE AND NAGASAKI.	To record this act of the Captain's benevolence, a flag was presented to him.	for the use of H. M. Navy for the year 1883-84, .	
	S. S. Co. February 24, ANADYE, French str., 2,770, G.	For 3 months 3 per Cent. per Annum. For 6 months 4 per Cent. per Annum. For 12 months 5 per Cent. per Annum.	Foothow, 19th February, 1883. [875]		CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above Vessel are kereby requested to send in their Bills	LOU SHING. Hongkong, 26th February, 1883. [399]	BISCUIT, RAISINS, SOFT BREAD, RICE. FRESH BEEF, SUGAR.	٠.
	de la Marcelle, Shinghai 22nd Feb., Maile and Concret Museu appres Mar	LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. CREDITS granted on approved Securities, and	IN Future all Letters in connection with the Taku Tug and Lightee Company	Public Anotion at his Residence. Caine Road.	of Lading for Countersignature, and to take im- mediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining	FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOOCHOW	" VEGETABLES TEA. " POTATOES, MILK.	•
	February 25. Hwai-yuen, Chinese steamer,	every description of Banking and Exchange	are requested to be addressed to the Undersigned. IAMES WATTS.	TO-MORROW	on board after TUESDAY, the 27th February, 1883, will be landed and stored at Consignees'	"NAMOA,"	Printed Forms of Tenders and further par- ticulars can be obtained at the Naval Store-	
	984, Wilson, Canton 24th Feb., General. C. M. S. N. Co.	commercial places in Enrope, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.	Maker Let Tannaver 1983	the 27th February, 1883, at 2 o'clock P.M., THE WHOLE OF HIS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,	oxpense and risk. No Fire Insurance will be effected.	Captain Westoby, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-DAY, the 26th instant, at		
	E. Kaler, Hamburg 31st Dec., and Sin-	T. JACKSON, Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation,	NOTICE	REF COVERED CHAIRS and COUCHES,	H. J. H. TRIPP, Agent, Mitsu Bishi Mail Steamship Co.	For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.	is reserved. WILLIAM HYNES.	
·	gapore 2nd Jan., General.—Siemssen	No. 1, Queen's Road East, 8] Hongkong, 19th August, 1882.	JUNE Undersigned having been Granted Justices of Administration of the Estate of the late John Noble will sign all receipts	MARBLE TOP SIDE and CENTRE TABLES, CLOCKS, CURTAINS, CAR-	Hongkong, 26th February, 1883.	Hongkong, 24th February, 1883. [390] OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.	Officer Performing Storekseping Duties. H. M. Victualling Yard, Hongkong, 26th February, 1883. [392]	
	February 25, Intra, German gunboat, Klausa, Amov 24th Feb.	ORIENTAL BANK CORPORATION.	in connection therewith. JOHN S. COX.	PETS, PICTURES, MIRRORS, SIDE, BOARD, DINING TABLE and CHAIRS, GLASS & CROCKERY WARE, IRON BED.	TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO, EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "DEUCALION." FROM LIVERPOOL.	FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY.	BREWER will land ex "OCEANIC"	•
	February 25, Chien to, Chinese gunboat, from Canton. February 25, Cheang Hock Kian, British	(INCORPORATED BY ROYAL CHARTER).	Hougkong, 13th December, 1882 [45] NOTICE.	STEADS, with SPRING MATTRESSES, WARDROBES, CHEST OF DRAWERS,	CHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the	(Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for Ningro, Cheroo, New Chwang, Tientsin, Hankow, and Ports on the Yangteze.)	A Quantity of New and Important BOOKS.	
	str., F. M. Webb, Amoy 21st Feb., and Swatow 23rd, General.—Bun Hin & Co.	PAID UP CAPITAL £1,500,000. LONDON BANKERS:	TATE have Authorised Mr. PHILIPP	MARBLE TOP DRESSING TABLES, WASHSTANDS, BOOK CASES, DESKS, &c.		THE Company's Steamship	A large Selection of very flue Photographs of Professional Beauties, by Sarony, Mora & Co.	
·	February 25, Kwangtung, British str., 674, M. Young, Foochow 22nd Feb., Amoy	BANK OF ENGLAND. UNION BANK OF LONDON, LIMITED.	This date. ARNHOLD to sign our Firm from this date. ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.	Acc. So. Sec.	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 26th February, 1883. 352	"DEUCALION," Captain Purdy, will be despatched at THREE	The Autophone—A Musical Instrument that any one can play.	
• .	23rd, and Swatow 24th, General.—I)ou- glas Laprair & Co.	TURE AND OF THE ASSESSMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF	The state of the s	Catalogues will be issued, and the Furniture to be on view from Noon of the provious day.	OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. CONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer "DEUCALION"	P.M., TO-DAY, the 26th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.	Sweet Caporal CIGARETTES and all other brands of the same makers.	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	February 25, Whampoa, British str., 1,109, J. E. Williams, Saigon 20th Feb., Rice.	ON DEPOSITS: At 3 Months' Notice, 3 per Cent. per Annum. At 6 Months' Notice, 4 per Cent. per Annum.	NOTICE.	TERMS.—As usual. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co., Auctioneers.	are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft. and landed at the Godowns	Hongkong, 26th February, 1883. [352	A quantity of Cheep German Literature	· ·
	-Butterfield & Swire. February 25, Duke of Edinburgh, Russian	At 12 Months' Notice, 5 per Cent. per Annum. Current Accounts kept on Terms which may	HAVE This Day PURCHASED the GOODWILL and STOCK IN TRADE	Hongkong, 21st February, 1883. [367	of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consignees' risk. The Cargo will be ready	THE Steamship	Ditson's Collections of Music, "Gems of English Songs," "Gems of Waldtenfel," &c.	
	ironclad, Giers, Manila 14th Feb.	be learnt on application. Hongkong, 1st June, 1882.	of W. P. MOORE'S HAIR DRESSING SALOON, Hongkong Hotel. I trust to meet the same		for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the 24th Pebruary, 1883. Goods undelivered after the 2nd March, 1883,	"HAILOONG,"	Restrys' Beethoven Organs, 23 stops, very	
. ,	CLEARANCES. AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE.	TO BE LET	Patronage so Liberally Bestowed upon my Predecessor. J. P. MARMANDE.	Auction, of HORSES and CARRI-	will be subject to Rent. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.	above Ports TO-MORROW, the 27th instant, at FOUR P.M.	Stylographic Pens, New CIGAR LIGHTERS. A very elegant let of Photograph FRAMES.	
	FEBRUARY 24TH. Hungarian, British str., for Guam.	УОКОНАМА.	Hongkong, 25th January, 1883.	WEDNESDAY, the 28th Instant, at 4 o'CLOCK P.M., at the	Hongkong, 26th February, 1883. [352] NETHERLANDS-INDIA STEAM NAVI-	For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.	FINE ART Goods, &c. 27] W. BREWER, Bookseller, &c.	
		Mer months, A COMPORTABLE FAMILY	having disposed of his BUSINESS, takes this opportunity of returning his sincere thanks	Fountain opposite the City Hall, (by Permission of the Captain Superintendent of Police.) Particulars of lots to be included should be	GATION COMPANY, LIMITED.	Hongkong, 26th February, 1883. (394) FOR SAN FRANCISCO.	THE NATIONAL MARINE INSURANCE	٠,
	Changehow, British str., for Shanghai. Ningpo, British str., for Shanghai.	RESIDENCE, well situated on the BLUFF.	for the liberal Support he has received during the time he has been in business.	Bent to the Auctioneers as soon as possible. Hongkong, 26th February, 1883. [398]	FROM BATAVIA AND SAIGON. THE Steamship	THE 3/8 L I. I. American Ship	ASSOCIATION, LIMITED.	
	Deucation, British str., for Shanghai. Thates, British str., for Swatow.	7th February, 1883. JOHN S. COX.	W. P. MOORE. Hongkong, 25th January, 1883. [207	THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE	"CAMORTA," having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness	"B. P. CHENEY," Humphreys, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.	Incorporated with Limited Liability under the Companies' Acts.	
	China, German str., for Swatow. Namoa, British str., for Swatow.	GRANITE GODOWNS TO LET.	NOTICE.	COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.	of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for counter-	For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co.	CAPTAL, £1,000.000 in 100,000 Shares of £10 each.	,
<u> </u>	Albay, British str., for Amoy. Priam, British str., for Singapore.	Apply to Mossrs, SHARP & Co.	TROM and after the 1st May, 1883, Mr. THOMAS GITTINS, Junior, will be admitted a Partner in our Firm.	• I	signature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once	Hongkong, 26th February, 1883. 395	FIRST ISSUE 50,000 SHARES, Of which 15,000 will be reserved for allotment	
	Fooksang, British str., for Shanghai. Minard Castle, British str., for Saigon.	TO BE LET.	JOHN GITTINS & Co. The Firm will consist of Mr. JOHN GIT.	HOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Office of the Company. No. 7. Queen't	landed and stored at Consignees' risk and ex-	FOR YOKOHAMA AND HIOGO.	in the Colonies and abroad. It is proposed to call up Two Pounds per share, viz :—Ten Shillings	•
	Deutschland, Ger. sh., for Bassain (Burmah.) Dorothea, German ship, for Rangoon. Tamsui, British str., for Shanghai.	(With Possession on 1st of October Next.) ****PREMISES at present in the occu-	TINS, Mr. HESILRIGE JOHN JOHN- STONE CHAMBERS, and Mr. THOMAS GITTINS, Junior.	Road, at HALF-PAST TWELVE O'CLOCK TO-MORROW, the 27th February instant, to receive a Statement of Accounts to the 31st	Agents.	* PEMBROKESHIRE."	Con Application, Ten Shillings on Allotment, and El Three months after Allotment.	
	DEPARTURES.	pation of the "Novelty Store" in Bank Buildings.	Foodbow, 1st January, 1883. [10]	December, 1882, the Report of the General Managers, and to elect Consulting Committee	NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.	the 28th instant, will have immediate desputch	Of the uncalled Capital, £5, or one-half of the nominal value of each Share will be registered as "Reserve Liability," and cannot be called up	
	Fobruary 24, Ingenue, German bark, for Whanipon.	Apply to SHARP & Co. Hongkong, 1st September, 1882.	NOTICE. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION	JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers,	to the undersigned for countersignature, and	for the above Ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co.,	except in the event of the Company being wound up.	
	February 24, DEUTSCHLAND, Gorman ship for Bassain (Burmah.)	GODOWNS TO LET OR FOR SALE.	TOY ORDER of the BOARD OF DIRECTOR	Hongkong Fire Insurance Company Limited.	Mo Pine Transport has been effected	Hongkong, 26th February, 1885. 1996	DIRECTORS: The Hon. H. W. PETRE Springfield Place	
	February 24, MARIE, German bark, for Che-	TIWO SPACIOUS GODOWNS, No. 60A, and 61A, PRAYA EAST, having a Storage	the SHAREHOLDERS in the above Com	Hongkong, 1st February, 1883. [20]	Ex "ANADYR." A N No. 8,-1 Case Books, A. Novion, from	FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK.	Chelmsford, Essex, Director of the Reliance Mutual Life Assurance Society; Chairman, W. J. Allsup, Esq., (Messes, Johnson & Allsup,	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Rangoon.	Tiple Godewing are 100 feet broad and 200 feet	and will be due on 2nd April, 1883.	COMPANY, LIMITED.	Marseilles. Ex "Ригно." 213. (in diamond) 51/54,—4 Cases Paper, Order.	THE SCOTTISH ORIENTAL STEAM- SHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.	Australian Merchants, 14, Finshury Circus) T. H. ATHINS, Esq., (Messrs. Atkins & Co.,	
•	-February 24, Volmer, Dinish-steamer, for Rangoon. February 24, Priam, British steamer, for	long each. There is a lane between them, having	I Surpeworners are therefore requested to	PETHE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Com	from Marseilles. A L No. 118,—1 Case Books, Dr. Emil Rie-		Australian Merchants, 6, St Helen's Place). THOMAS BELL, Esq., (Messrs. James Scaright & Co., Merchants, 7. East India Avenue,	
	Singapore. February 24, Almay, British steamer, for	goods. Apply to	or its Agencies on or before the above named date	o the 27th day of February instant, both day included.		the above Ports on WEDNESDAY, the 28th instant, at Eight A.M.	h and Cape Town). H. T. Gaddum Esq., (Messes, H. T. Gaddum	
	Amoy. February 24, Bowen, British steamer, for	TANG LOK, Hollywood Road.	Any Calls not paid by the 2nd April are by Section 22 of the Articles of Association liable to a charge for interest at the rate of 10 pe	General Managers,	4 Cases Charts, from Aden. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,	For Freight or Passage, apply to YUEN FAT HONG,	& Co., Merchants, 57, Brown Street, Man- chester). H. E. GILMAN, Esq., (Messrs. Gilman Brothers	 ,
	Melbourne. February 34, Nelson, British steamer, for	1. 110000000000000000000000000000000000	cent per Annum from the due date until that of payment.	Hongkong, 1st February, 1883.		Hongkong, 24th February, 1883. [388	Broad Street).	
	Melbourne. February 24, Tamsur, British steamer, for	Goods received on STORAGE at Moderate	General Managers.	HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI	INTIMATIONS. TELLY AND WALSH	STEAM TO YOKOHAMA VIA NAGASAKI WITH OPTION OF CALLING AT HIGGO, (Passing through the Inland Sea).	C. LYALL GRANT. Esq., (Messrs. Adamson, Bell & Co., Merchants, 38, Nicholas Lane, and China and Japan).	
	February 24, Foonsane, British steamer, for Shanghai.	Bates, in First class Godowns, Also Entire GODOWNS to be LET.	Hongkong, 24th February, 1883. [38] NOTICE.	NARY HALF YEARLY MEETING	New Books relating to	HEP. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship	J. M. LEISHMAN, Esq., (Messrs. J. & G. Bul- loch & Co., Morchants, 13, Fouchurch	
•	February 24, Pering, British steamer, for Canton.		established in business at Macao, undo	of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, TO	Dr. CHALMERS.—An account of the Structure	"SUMATRA," will leave for the above place at 12 (Noon o'Clock on WEDNESDAY, 7th March.	Avenue, and Burmah). N. W. Levin, Esq., (late of Messrs. Redfern, Alexander & Co.), 41, Cleveland Square,	•
· · ·	February 24, Posano, British steamer, for Canton.	PRINE DWELLING HOUSE, No. 5	especially trading in Anisced Star Oil, Cassi	THE MORROW, the 27th February next, at THRE IS O'CLOCK P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with	Forms after the SHWOH-WAN, 100 A.D. and the Phonetic SHWOH-WAN, 1883,\$4.00	A. McIVER, Superintendent:	Hyle Park. C. Duncan Royde, Esq., (Mesers, Malcolm,	
	February 25, PRINZ LEOPOLD, British str. for Diamond Island (Sulu.)	furnished. Possession from 1st March Next.	which commodities they have gained a hig reputation amongst Foreign merchants.	h Statement of Accounts to 30th December, 1883 By Order of the Court of Directors,	GRIFFIS.—Cores, the Hermit Nation,—Illustrated. The Hongkong Nantical Pocket Book for 1883	·	Brunker & Co., East and West India Mer- chants, 22, St. Mary And). ROBERT WIGHAM, Esq., (Messes, Money Wi-	
4 1	February 25, Dolothea, German ship, for Rangoon. February 25, Changenow, British steamer	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.	Now this is to give notice that Mr. CHA WAY, who left the service of the Undersigne on the 12th February, and has opened a sho	d Chief Manager.	containing Canton Tide Tables for every day in the year, with data for calculating	THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship	gram & Sons, Limited, Shipowners, 7, Leadenhall Street), Director of the National	-
·. 	for Shanghai.	TO LET.	under the name or style of CHONG LOONG has no connection with the Undersigned, though	HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI	the time of high water at all ports on the Coast of China; International Code and Pear Signals: List of Lights Brows and Beacon	"CATHAY," will leave for the above place about 24 hours after her arrival with the next English mail.	Provincial Bank of Forgland, Linkited. (With power to add to their number).	
·-	Name Local States	B as the Old International: ICE House	The Undersigned have authorized the WA	TOTICE is hereby given that the RI	on the Coast of China; and a mass of information specially useful for Captains, Pilots	A. McIVER, Superintendent.	PERCY FRANKS, Esq.	
	Swatow. February 25, Minaed Castle, British str.	Apply to	act as our Agents in that port. Our Customers are hereby particularly r	PORATION WILL BE CLOSED from TUESDA	Y The Chrysanthemum, January, 1889, containin		BANKERS: NATIONAL PROVINCIAL BANK OF ENGLAND,	٠.
	for Saigon.	Hongkong, 3rd October, 1882.	quested to take especial notice of our Trace-Mark, a Three-masted Ship, and the Honname "Chrong Loong."	next, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of Shares can be registered.	od Guliok, Dr. Geerts, &c. The I. M. Customs List of Chinese Lighthouse	707 074 370 774 7	Limited, Threadneedle Street, E.C., and Branches.	
	PASSENGERS. ARRIVED.	TO LET.	CHEONG LOONG, Macao.	By Order of the Court of Directors, T. JACKSON, Chief Manager.	Li_ht Vessels, Buoys, and Beacons, for 1883, corrected to December, 1882.	for Ningpo, Cherco, Newchwang, Tientsi: Hankow, and Ports on the Yangtsze.)	Mossis. Phelips, Sidowick & Biddle, 18, Grosbam Street, E.C.	
	Per Peling, str., from Shanghai.—2 Enropeans, and 8 Chinese, deck.	DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.	Macao, 24th February, 1883. [38] PRIZE MEDAL AWARDED AT TH	Hongkong, 26th January, 1883.	WHITTAKER'S ALMANACK, 1883.	THE Company's Steamship "TEUCER."	Auditoes:	
-	Per Kumamoto Maru, str., from Kobe, &c.— Messrs. Martin and Walter, 7 Chinese and Japanese.	TO LET.	TYNEMOUTH EXHIBITION TO SMITH'S PATENT DREDGERS.	LIMITED.	A Choice Assortment of GENUINE HAVANA CIGARS.	Captain Power, will be despatched on or about the 3rd March.		-
	Por Electra, str., from Hamburg, &c.—Mi and Mrs. H. Bilfoldt, Mr. John Meyer, and 15		THE SIMPLEST, Cheapest, and most efficient Dredgers made.	NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE ORDINARY ANNUAL GENERA	L 26] KELLY & WALSH-HONGKONG. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES	For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 24th February, 1883.	BROKERS: Messrs. Coates, Son & Co., 99. Gresham Street, E.C.	
	Chinese. Per Anadyr, str., from Shanghai.—Messrs. G W. Bonths, B. Sansch, R. H. Elias, and F	Apply on the Premises of	Grip Bucket Worked by Hydraulic Power	MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDER	MARITIMES.	OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.	SECRETARY: (pro tem.)	
	. Amegin. Per Cheung Hock Kian, str., from Amoy, &c.	AUHEE & Co.	Banks or Harbours at half the cost of prese Dredgers. Sole Makers	of the General A. ents. No. 7, Queen's Ront Central. TO-MORROW, the 27th instant, 3.45 o'Clock P.M., for the purpose of receiving	ETURN PASSAGES are now GRANT ED by this Company between HONG KONG and NAPLES or MARSEILLES	FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL.	Mr. Thomas Nettleship. Temporary Offices:	,
•	—483 Chinese for Singapore. Per Kwanytung, stc., from Coast Ports.—M. Fock, one European and 39 Chinese, deck.	The second of the second the second of the s		the Report of the General Agents together wi a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December	the following rates, available for re-embarkment for periods not exceeding:—	Centain Jackson will be despatched on or sho	61, Moorgate Street, London, E.C. PROSPECTUS	
٠ - ا	DEPARTED. Per Bothwell Castle, etr., for Shanghai.—Mr E. Baissonnot.	dore's Rooms, &c., on the Premises of the Undersigned. Separate Entrance in Tee House Street.	BUNNETT'S PATENT HYDRAULIC LIFTS. T IFTS for Passengers and Goods. Sole Make	The Transfer books of the compa	th to montos!	Tor Freight or Passage, apply to	THIS Company is formed for the purpose of	
	Per Nelson, str., for Australia.—Mr. D. Dale 9 Europeans, 119 Chinese, and 2 Chinese women	GEO. E. SIEVERS & Co.	- 「 ■ 」 「OT A DTZ - DTTX/X/LVIVO か の。 T invita	ed. instant, both days inclusive.	atterdate > 5075. \$475. Oxav.	BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents. Hongkong, 26th February, 1883. (2)	81 Insurance, introducing the mutual principle as	
	REPORTS.	Hongkong, 8th January, 1883. V [1]	don. Every description of Iron Castings, Ir Buildings, &c.—Catalogues on application. [22]	Hongkong, 10th February, 1883. [3	05 afterdate \$650. \$535. \$270.	SITUATION WANTED—By A GENTLE MAN of considerable mercantile experien	as I whenever the net profits of the Company in any	·:.
	The British steamer Peking reports less Shanghai on the 20th just., at 11 p.m., and he	ft No. 4, OLD BAILEY STERET. No. 6. QUEEN'B ROAD CENTRAL, late		OF CANTON, LIMITED.	Honekone, 23rd February, 1883.	in China and Japan. First Glass reference Address M. M.	financial year shall exceed the sum required for the payment of a Dividend, at the rate of £8 per cent, per annum on the paid-up Capital, the	!
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Hongkong, February 26th, 1883.

Anorage mutiny of Chinese troops is reported by the Tientsin correspondents of our Shanghai contemporaries. One of the correspondents says :- "It is the old story, Captain MacKay was one of earth's noblest sons, "only ten months' pay for a year's service." Another instance of the universal system of official peculation in China. On the one hand, the officers defraud the Emperor by drawing pay for the forces according to MacKay Hospital. Mrs. MacKay has also their numbers on paper, which are largely given \$500 towards building a church in Bangin excess of the numbers actually serving, while on 'the other hand they defraud the much greater number than in any previous year. men of as much as they can of the pay In 1878 the number treated was 738, and since they are justly entitled to. In dealing with the soldiery, however, the officials have to in which a Chinese doctor was the patient. recken with a turbulent crowd, ready to break out into mutiny when the squeezes to which they are subject become too heavy. 'In the present case we are told that although the main body of the troops has submitted. on condition of receiving pardon and the arrears of their pay, the cavalry, a hundred and twenty in number, are reported to have joined the robbers and gone into Manchuria. The evil springing from the causes which led to the mutiny may thus entail disastrous | tendance was unusually large for an off day, and consequences for a long time to come, a des- the "sweep" business was in a most flourishing perate band of over a bundred mounted men being capable of inflicting much iniury on the district in which they carry on their predatory operations. As long as the soldiery are treated on the present system in China the army can never become a really tance without a refusal or a mishap, and that reliable and efficient one. Jealousy and dis- pony was in both cases the winner. The first trust must necessarily prevail, and these steeplechase seemed likely to fall to Mr. Paul's Cohnut with the lead, and all cleared the water to the commanders which are essential to jumping finely until prevails; it permeates the officialdom of the race, for though Mr. Nickels was on his feet in country from top to bottom. The higher off the pony's head, or caused some other derange past the Stand after the first round the latter officials squeeze the lower ones, and ment, for he was seen to be at work arranging it beld the lead with Dalhousie second, and the three Thames Street Industries, by Fercy Russell. the people are the common prey of the har- for some moments before he re-mounted. Mr.

probably continue to be until some mighty revolution brings about the total overthrow of the present system of administration. Speaking of the squeezing of officials by other officials, an instance which possesses some lit- last jump. The Ambausador Cup, for beaten the local interest is recorded by the Peking grifflas, only brought out two ponies, one from correspondent of the N. C. Daily News, who tells us that a magnificently caparisoned saddle, prepared at Hongkong for presentation to the late Emperor by a former Hoppo of Canton, lay for years at Tientsin, the demanded for allowing enter Peking being quite prohibitive. The correspondent thinks Tls. 10,000 the sum asked as octroi. It was latterly brought in through the Foreign Gustoms eight years after the death of the Emperor for whom it was intended. Nothing is too high or too low for a squeeze; wherever it sceme possible to make one, be it out of the pay of soldiers, the scanty gains of the labouring population, the larger gains of the rich, or any special circumstance that may

The German gunboat Ittis. Commander Klausa arrived here yesterday from Amoy.

The U.S. side-wheeled corrette Monocacy Commander Cotton, arrived here on Saturday from Swatow.

The Ocean Steamship Company's steamer Teucer, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the morning of the 23rd instant for this port and excited manner, repeated his observation. Mr. Shangbai.

We are informed by the Agents (Messrs, Gibb. Livingston & Co.) that the E. & A. S.S. Co.'s steamer Tan adice left Port Darwin on the 19th instant for this nort. We are requested to state that unless the in-

after the outward mail has left.

inform us that the French steamer Amerique. from Marseilles and intermediate ports, left Saigon on Friday for this port.

0.15 inch as compared with 0.45 inch in the cor-

responding mouth of last year, nil in January, 1881, and 2.72 inches in January, 1880. A meeting of the Legislative Council will held to-morrow afternoon at half-past two. The following is the business:—(1) Consideration of the Jury List for 1883, (2) Second reading of a Bill to amend the Mahomedan Cemetery Ordin-

ance (8 of 1867), (3) Second reading of a Bill

entitled the Companies Ordinance Amendment

Ordinance, 1883.

We (N. C. Daily News) are in a position to state that the Foreign Ministers at Peking have informed Prince Kung that they hold the term "cargo bost," as used in the Chinese Customs Tonnege Dues Regulations, to mean only such had doubtless forgotten more than Mr. Smith cargo-boats as convey merchandize between knew, but still he had probably not had the advan-Treaty ports, and not lighters used for loading or unloading ships within the port itself. readers will remember that this is the meaning we attached to the term "cargo boat" in the British treaty with China of 1858.

On our front page will be found the prespectus of the National Marine Insurance Association. Limited, which has been formed in England for the purpose of conducting the general business of mutual insurance, introducing the mutual principle as regards the division of profits. capital is £1,000,000 in 100,000 shares of £10 lotted in England, and the remaining 15,000 being offered in the Colonies and abroad. The local acents are Mesars. Adamson, Bell & Co.

The Shanghai Mercury says that H.E. Count di Luca the Italian Minister Resident, is on his way home. "He received a tolegram on the 21st inst saying that he had been appointed full Min-Hass. The Italian community have voted for band the cup over to Mr. Smith lead, but Mr. Nickels brought Chatterbox up to an address to him on his departure. The rest of the community will join in wishing him enjoyment of his holiday and a hearty welcome on his

The Italian Opera Company gave a performance at the Theatre Royal on Saturday evening, we are sorry to say, to a thin house. I good house could hardly have been expected, hold him blameless in the matter, and went out. however, in the race week. Signora Silini and Signora Bertolini took their benefits on that occasion, and the house was but a poor compliment to the talents which Signora Siliui has shown in entertaining the public of Hongkong, nor of the and he threatened to punch that gentleman's painstaking way in which she has always angtained her part in the representations. The programme offered should have been a very attractive one, the fourth act of "Ruy Blas" followed by soloperformances, and the entertainment given had taken place, and another scene courred was of a most enjoyable character, and was between Mr. Brandt and Mr. Smith on the one heartily appreciated by those present. One more performance is advertised for the benefit of Signora Lubicci and Signor Cattaneo, which will be positively the last performance by the would have the cup, and said Mr. Coxon could do

We have received the report of the MacKay Mission Hospital, Tamsui, for 1883. Dr. C. H. and the Rev. G. L. MacKay, D.D., the missionary. There is a separate report by each of these gentlemen, and a joint note thanking subscribers for their liberality. Mr. Mankey in his tions with Mr. Smith, and began to endea. report says:-" It may not be generally known that the name 'MacKay Hospital' was given to our building in Tameni by the Presbyterian Church in Canada to honour one who so generously remembered our Mission work in Formoss. who cherished the idea of liberality towards the Mission work here; but departed this life without enjoying that pleasure. His noble-hearted wife. Mrs. MacKay, (now of Windsor, Canada) desired to erect a Hospital at this place in memory of the very few gentlemen present. Mr. Tripphim who has gone before. Hence the name Kah." During the year 1,938 patients got free medical treatment in the hospital, which is a that time there has been a steady annual orease. An interesting surrical case is recorded

HONGKONG RACES, 1883.

OPP DAY, 24th February, day, the proceedings being of a more than ordi- ladualling himself Tom Cannon on Mr. F. S. Gornerily interesting character for such an occasion. The weather, though not so genial and bright as on the three legitimate days, being sunless, and rather colder, was yet not unfavourable, and some very good sport was witnessed. The atcondition. For the first time for many years. steeplechases were run, and these were looked forward to with a great deal of interest. Two Mr. R. Fraser-Smith's Ghillie Callum, 11st. each events were on the card and for them four and three ponies respectively faced the starter. In each event one pony only completed the disof the distance had been covered, when "muffed" the jump near the rock and threw ly out of the race. He also made his position Mr. Nickels over his head. This cost bim the still worse by refusing the next jump. Capt. a moment, he seemed to have pulled the bridle only to be displaced by Chatterbox, and coming

next steeplechase Chatterbox redeemed his prehandsome manuer. He eleared every jump faultlessly, and was left to finish at his leisure in consequence of Scotch Reel swerving away from the Mr. F. S. Gordon's stable and the other from Mr. Fraser-Smith's. For some time it seemed that there would be no race for the cup. as only Mr. Brandt had weighed to ride Mr. R. Fraser-Smith's Cutty Sark, 11st 11b. Scotch Red. Mr. Fraser-Smith, however, at length entered another pony. Second Violin, observing he did so on behalf of the public, as it would be better than a walk over was It was pointed out to him that both ponies would be run in the same interest, Messra, Gordon and Fraser-Smith, baving declared a confederacy throughout the meeting. Mr. Smith then dethe ponies would run in opposing interests. Such description as the race merits will be found below. An unpleasant scene occurred in the weighing room immediately after this race. l Some of the stewards were commenting upon it when Mr. Smith entered, whereupon Mr. Coxon, the starter, and one of the stewards, addressed, him, and observed that some explanation would have to be made with regard to the race, as in his opinion, and in the opinion of the other stew ards, it was a most disgraceful affair. M Smith said it was a lie if Mr. Coxen inferred any thing disgraceful to him ; and on Mr. Coxon saying Major, Bagstock's Wild Waif (Aling) he should have that observation noted down to be dealt with hereafter, Mr. Smith, in a somewhat

the weighing room, but the latter refused to do so.

observing that he had as much right to be there

the Opsi Cup. There was a good deal of heat on coming French mail be on shore before seven both sides, and Mr. Coxon said that if Mr. Smith have dared to give bim the lie. Mr. Smith was The Agents (Messrs, Adamson, Bell & Co.) reterting that if Mr. Coxon had not been old enough to be his father, when he made his alle gation as to the race being disgraceful-, but Mr. Coxon here interrupted and said that Mr. Paul's Sonshine (Ponch) The rainfall for January was, we note by a me- sufficient had been said, and he did not wish teorological table published in Saturday's Gazette, to hear any more; Mr. Smith could put it all in his paper. Mr. Smith said his paper had nothing to do with racing; but Mr. Coxen said he thought it had a great deal too much to do with half way down which Gang Forward challenged, it. Mr. Smith asked to have it pointed out in the rules how the race was disgraceful, and he said he was sure no money had been put upon the OPAR CUP, value ____, for beaten subscription race. Mr. Coxon said Mr. Smith knew very well what the rules were; he (Mr. Coxon) had been connected with the races for a great number of years, and he never saw such a disgraceful affair | Capt. Davis's Baggins, 11st. 11b. before. Mr. Smith intimated his opinion that he knew more of racing matters than Mr. Coxon could tell him, and the latter gentleman said he tages Mr. Smith had had in gaining knowledge of racing. After some more words had passed, Mr. Coxon expressed a desire to hear no more, and wished Mr. Smith to discontinue addressing him. Mr. Smith said he was not going to be put down by Mr. Coxon; that gentleman had tried before to put him down, but it was no use .--The cup in question was standing in the weighing room in its box with the lid drawn up to exhibit it, but after some time had elapsed the each, of which 50,000 are first igsued, 35,000 al. sergeant, who was acting as clerk for the siewards was instructed not to allow any one to take it away. At the end of the races Mr. Smith came for his cup, and being told of the instructions, he went to Mr. Tripp, the Clerk of the Course, and inquired on what grounds the cup was withheld. Mr. Tripp said a protest had ister Plenipotentiary to China. He has also just been lodged by Mr. Coxon, and the cup would chance hopeless, for on Mr. Porter giving him a the general agents and consulting committee are of received the news that the Chinese order of the be sent up to the Club. pending the decision of Double Drayon. 2nd decree 1st class, has been the stewards; at present his instructions were shareholders on the question at the forthcoming the special preliminary trial at the jump next to the water opinion that an addition should be made to the capital preliminary trial at the jump next to the water opinion that an addition should be made to the capital preliminary trial at the jump next to the water opinion that an addition should be made to the capital preliminary trial at the jump next to the water opinion that an addition should be made to the capital water opinion that an addition should be made to the capital preliminary trial at the jump next to the water opinion that an addition should be made to the capital preliminary trial at the jump next to the water opinion that an addition should be made to the capital water opinion that an addition should be made to the capital water opinion that an addition should be made to the capital water opinion that an addition should be made to the capital water opinion that an addition should be made to the capital water opinion that an addition should be made to the capital water opinion that an addition should be made to the capital water opinion that an addition should be made to the capital water opinion that an addition should be made to the capital water opinion that an addition should be made to the capital water opinion that an addition should be made to the capital water opinion that an addition should be made to the capital water opinion that an addition should be made to the capital water opinion that an addition should be made to the capital water opinion that an addition should be made to the capital water opinion that an addition should be made to the capital water opinion that an addition should be made to the capital water opinion that are capital water opinion that a cap be taken over during his absence by Mr. von not to let the cup be taken away, but as seen as the turf wall one leg at a time to the great amuse-Brandt, and the Consulate General by Mr. Joseph he had the permission of the stewards, he would ment of the lookers on. Scotch Reel took the argued the matter for a time, and then Mr. Tripp left, upon which Mr. Smith re-entered shortly after displaced again by Scotch Reel. the weighing room, and observed that he would Blunder Blas at once declined to negociate the have the cup, and if any one took it from him, he would have to fight for it. He took the enp from the table, telling the cierk that he would After Mr. Tripp left Mr. Smith, the former gentleman also had some conversation with Mr. Brandt, who said Mr. Coxon had insulted him, head. Mr. Tripp advised him not to use such expressions, and left him. The clerk followed Mr. Smith out, and informed Mr. Tripp of what side, and Mr. Tripp and Mr. Coxon on the other. Mr. Smith stated what he had done, and that he what he pleased. Mr. Brandt said he also had something to say, and though Mr. Smith tried to get him away, he said that Mr. Coxon had Johansen is the physician and surgeon in charge, insulted him; and that he was not going to be in. sulted there by anyone, least of all by Mr. Coxon. Mr. Brandt then exchanged posi-I vour to drag him away as he took up the conversation. Mr. Smith persisted, however, in his intention to address Mr. Tripp and Mr. Coron, and excitedly claimed his right to the cup and vindicated what he had done. Mr. Tripp advised him to let the matter drop there, and to remem. her that they were on the Race Course. Mr. mith said he stood on the Race Course one of "Thank you, Mr. Smith." Mr. Smith said he was not referring to Mr. Tripp. Mr. Tripp said the remark had a very limited scope. Mr. Smith said it was so; he was one of the exceedingly few gen. tlemen present—the extremely few; and that was not merely his own opinion, but the opinion of

every person present; everyone who was there was of opinion that he was in the right. The unpleasant scene then came to an end. The Opal Cup brought four runners, and it was carried off by Mr. W. Morgan's Faugh-a-Ballagh after a capital race. The mafor races were ex-The off day of the races took place on Batur. | cellent contests, the Champion Major falling to a don's Allegro. He held his position no doubt in consequence of his featherweight, 6st. 91bs. including saddle, &c., the race being for catch weights. The mafoo race for beaten ponies was gained by "Horse" on Mr. Pani's Shamrock. The events came off as follow:---STEEPLE CHASE, entrauce \$5, with \$100

added; for all ponies; weight for inches with 7lbs extra. Twice round. Capt. Lindsay's Dalhousie, 11st. 5lb. (owner) 9lb. (Mr. Gun) Mr. Paul's Chatterbox, 11st. 8lb. . (Mr. Nickels)

Mr. Kerfoot's Cobnut. 11st. 81b. The ponies went off to a straggling start and jump well, but Cobnut refused the first jump afterwards, and all the others taking it readily two-thirds he was passed by them, and by the time he was persunded to get over the jump, he was hopeless-Lindsay took his lead on Dalhousie, but Ghillie Callum took up the running soon afterward. well together. Chatterbox kept the lead until the This Illustrated Pamphlet on Perfumery, &c., jump near the Black Rock was reached, when he published at 6d, may be had gratis from any pies. Trade is hampered and the progress Paul's Cobnut had been put out of the race be- made a very clausey leap, pulling down a large Chemist or dealer in perfumery in the World, of the country impeded in order that a few fore this by refusing two of the jumps, and Cap- piece of the wall with his heels, and throwing r John Gesnell and Co., London, -[Advt,] [63]

may grow rich. Such has been the history tain Lindsey was left to win as he pleased by his rider. Mr. Nickels was soon on his legs of China for centuries past, and such it will Chillie Callum refusing the last jump. In the again, and would not have lost much ground but. and it took some time to get it right again vious unfortunate defeat by winning in a very Dalhousie led and Ghillie Callum kopt close company until reaching the jump into the straight for home. Dalbonsie took it well but Ghillie Callum refused, and thus the former was left to capter home a winner. Cobnut and Chatter box thus got nearer to Ghillie Callum, but both failed to catch him. Chatterhox galloping all the way down the straight in the endeavour, and finishing third only a few lengths behind. AMBASSADOR CUP, value \$100, for beaten-Grif fins. Weight for inches. () ne Mile and a half.

> Mr. F. S. Gordon's Scotch Reel, 11st 11b... (Mr. P. Bondt) Messrs. Gordon and Fraser- mith declared the confederacy dissolved at this race, and that the ponies ran in opposing interests, the ponice belonging to either stable. It looked for some time likely to be no race until Mr. Smith entered. Cutty Sark. The race calls for little description Scotch Reel took the lead and both ponies ran clared the confederacy dissolved, and stated that the first round very easily, but after going past the Rock Cutty Sark was sent along, and he ultimately won the race by about three-quarters of a ling for the usual charges, amounts to \$129,594.11. ength, Scotch Reel being apparently hard held all the way down the straight, and not let out until it was too late to catch Cutty Sark the right side of the post, when he considerably decreased

> > the latter's lead CHAMPION MAPOO. for all winding bonies catch weights. One mile. Mr. F. S. Gordon's Allegro (Tom Cannon) ... Mr. R. Fraser-Smith's Second Violin

Mr. Paul's Sunlight (Horse)...... Mr. Paul's Reefer (Punch) Mr.!Paul's Montezuma (Tord) Mr. Henry's Too Too (John Scott)......

Allegro with a feather weight of 6st. 9lbs. up. bung in the rear till near the Village, when Tom Cannon's diminutive Celestial double brought up Coxon said he must request Mr. Specifical teaxe his mount in good take, passed the whole field mopidly, and wona good race by about three lengths. shooman brought up Second Violin with a splendid rush at the finish, and just did Horse out of as Mr. Coxon, and in answer to that gentleman, second place on Sunlight. Time 2 min. 44 sees. said he was entering a pony for the next mos, Maroo Race, for beaten ponies, catch weights. Seven furlongs.

Mr. Paul's Shamrock (Horse)...... Mr. F. S. Gordon's Gang Forward (Shooman) o in a marked reduction in the trade expenses for the Mr. Morgan's Pearl (Joe) Mr. Bromhead's Castigator (School) Mr. Henry's Incubus (John Scott)+0 Mr. Paul's Scarise (Toad) . Mr. Fraser-Smith's Cutty Sark (Tom Cannon) 0

Pearl got the worst of the start, and never made up much of its lost ground. Gang Forward was the first to take the lead. Herse soon pushed Shamrock to the front, however, and held the lead the whole way into the straight, but Horse shook Shamrock up splendidly, and won a fine race by rather less than a length. Helies a bad third. Time 1 min. 49 secs.

Mr. W. Morgan's Faugh-a-Ballagh, 11st, 11b. (Mr. Nickels) 1 (Mr. Sampson) Mr. Fraser-Smith's Darnley, 10st, 13lb...

uriffins. Weight for inches. These quarters

Mr. Neptune's Maloriado, 10st. 121b. (Mr. Reynell) The ponies were got off to a very good start. Faugh-a-Ballagh at once taking up the running. with Darniey second, and Malcriado third. This order was maintained until a short distance before the Village was reached, when Mr. Sampson be an to bring Buggies up. The latter quickly got past Maleriade and beat Darnley coming down the straight, but could not quite catch Faugh-a Ballagh, which got home first by about balf a length. Darnley was about the same distance behind in third place. Time 1 min. 42 sees. | STEEPLE CHASE, Entrance \$5, with \$100 added -for ponies which have never won a race or steeple chase in Hongkong, China or Japan.

(Mr. Nickels) Mr. F. S. Gordon's Scotch Reel, 11st. 7lb. (Mr. Gun) Mr. Browhead's Blunder Blas, 11st. 71b

Mr. Paul's Chatterbox, Ilst. 6lbs......

Chatterbox was favourite for this race, and Blunder Blas early gave reason to suppose his it, and after some thrashing he scrambled over the water jump with a rush, and he cleared it like a bird, and took the lead, though he was water jump, but he was persuaded to take it in for reselection. the same way as the other jump, by scrambling. over, and almost falling on his nose in the water. He surmounted every jump in the same way excepting the last, which he cleared in a more legitimate fashion. Taking the turn round to the far side of the course. Chatterbox went to the front, closely followed by Scotch Reel, and both immed very well, but Chatterbox went over without any diminution of speed, and had thus an advantage. Scotch Reel, however, kept well up until the last jump, when he utterly spoiled his chance by swerving away from it, and Chatterbox was left to finish as be pleased, being too for ahead to be in any danger by the time Scotch

Reel got over. ATEST TELEGRAMS REUTER'S TELEGRAMS:

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LONDOM, 23rd February. SUSPENSION OF AN IRISH MEMBER Mr. O'Kelly has been suspended. Mr. James O'Kelly is a Home Ruler, and sits

for Researmon.—Ep. D.P.] THE CONSERVATIVE LEADER AND THE GLADSTONE GOVERNMENT. The House of Commons has adjourned the debate on the Address in reply to the Royal Speech, in consequence of Sir Stafford North. cote having announced that he would challenge

the policy of the Government. CORRESPONDENCE.

not hold ourselves responsible for the opinic expressed by our Correspondents.]

THE CHINESE CEMETERY. to the editor of the "Dailt Press." Sin,—I am glad to see one of your correspondents touching upon the neglected and forlorn Davis. I am aware of course that it is mostly made, and everythin; has been sold so far as allowed to enter the gates of Peking. A mainibut still I am sure it is only necessary for our Chinese friends to realise how much the place wants attending to to have it done. Probably the Government would meet them half way in the matter, but if ence they take it up, they will not want any moeting half way. Some of them read the English papers, and perhaps your Chinese editor can condense this for those who do not. No very extraverant outlay is called for at Mount Davis, por is it merely that the place does not look well. The approach to the cometery is more like the rocky bed of a stream than a road. What is mainly wanted is (1) a wellmade approach to the hill, with some kind of entrance or gateway on the Pokiolum Road. furnished, if necessary, with suitable inscriptions in English and Chinese, requesting passers-by to retrain from descorating the place, (2) a level saked. road right round the hill, affording access to new sites for graves, (3) filling up a few rapidly increasing gullies, and a little planting and turfing. and lastly (4) a thick bank of fir trees along the western side of the Pokfelum-road to act as a to screen off, but still Chinese feeling, as well as English, prefers that a cometery should not be too conspicuous: Probably a sum of three or at most four thousand dollars would handsomely carry out all these improvements.—I am, &c.

PEDESTRIAN. Hongtong, 24th February, 1883.

CHINA SUGAR REFINING COM-PANY. LIMITED.

The following is the report for presentation | before you, gentlemen. to the shareholders at the fifth ordinary aunual meeting, to be held at the Offices of the General kgents, at 8.45 o'clock p.m. to-morrow:--The general agents have now the pleasure to subnit to the sharsholders their ropert on the working of the refineries and a statement of accounts for the wolve months ending 81st December last. The partial failure in last year's crop of sugar i is Switor districts, its indifferent quality and high

rice have adversely affected the profits of the branch

of the Company's business at that port. This was, owever, counterbalanced by the success which at ended the working of the East Point House for th first 9 months of 1882 during which from time to time he demand for refined angar was greater than confe be supplied. The general stagnation of trade through out the colony, which occurred in the Autumn, and the entire constion of demand for Japan reduced the profits of the Refinery for the last three months to a The transference of the Weinrich patents to East Point and Swatow has fulfilled all the anticipations

which were entertained of the reduction in trade exenses which would be caused by closing the Wanchai Branch Establishment. The not balance of profit and loss account, including \$5,324,71 brought forward from last year after provid-An interim dividend of \$5 per chare, absorbing \$30,000,

was paid on the 19th August, and the general agents and consulting committee propose to the shareholders to appropriate the balance as follows, viz. A second dividend of \$7, per share payable on 28th February, 1853 \$42,000.00 To apply towards reduction of property To write off cost of charcoal To write off for removal of patents from

Leaving a balance to carry forward to The amount to be written off the cost of charcoal rendered necessary in consequence of the recommendations which have been made by the manager, Mr. Dickie, as to the advisability of renewing the

Wancha to East oint and Swatow

supply of charcoal more frequently than has hitherto been the system.

Mr. Dickie returned to the colony in December last and has resumed charge of the company's establishprovements which should be effected at East Point n respect of Labour Saving Machinery, after an inpection of the principal Refineries in the United states and Great Britain, has been most valuable, and the general agents, with the sanction of the consulting committee, have carried out changes in the mode of working which they feel assured will result ourrent year and in a very considerable increase in the producing power of the East Point House. The estimated cost of these improvements is \$23,460.10.

The house was stopped for the completion of the above named alterations and for the annual overhaul, on the 11th instant. Work will be resumed as usual in about a mouth from that date.

The Swatow Refinery was closed for repairs during the slack season at the end of 1882, and was re-opened on the 2nd January, 1883. After mature consideration and with the sanction of the consulting committee, the general agents have decided upon converting the Swatow House, where the patents alone have hitherto been worked, into a complete refinery by the addition of charcoal. The cost is estimated at \$116,000 and when the works, which are now in progress, shall have been completed towards the end of this year, the company will possess a separate reinery capable of outturning about 750 picula per day of new sugar besides being able to produce about 500 pionls per day of cleansed sugar. The Swatow Refinery will be worked barmoniously with the Hongkong establishment to which it is a useful adjunct, and in accordance with the requirements of the market. The ontlay already incurred on account of improvements has been \$38,760.16 which is carried to the debit of property account.

THE CURRENT YEAR. The general arents are glad to state that the stock of raw sugar carried over from 1882 is being melbed with satisfactory results and that there is a demand which will carry off all the company's holding of refined sugar before work is resumed next month. A sufficient quantity of cheap sugar was secured at swatow before the New Year holidays to ensure a profitable business to the Refinery at that port for the next three months.

PROPERTY ACCOUNT The general agents, with the approval of the con sulting committee, deemed it necessary to acquire piece of land with water frontage and godowns thereon adjoining the company's property at Swatow, which was offered for sale at a cost of \$3,000. The property account, subject to the appropriation of \$75,000 from last year's profits, stood in the books at \$927,221.30 on 31st December as per annexed statement. The Wanchai promises have been used for storage purposes and the general agents recommend a sale of them being effected whenever a favourable opportu-

On the 30th June. dependers bonds to the extent of \$50,000 were paid off and cancelled, leaving a balance atill running of \$250,000 of which \$50,000 will fall due on 80th Jano north In view of the gradual cancelment of the debenture bonds and the cesh of the proposed extensions and alterations as well as of the inadequacy of the capital of the company to carry on its extensive business, general meeting.

CONSULTING COMMITTEE. The members of the consulting committee offer themselves for re-election.

The accounts have been audited by Mosers. Thos. arnold and L. C. Balfour: the latter acting for Mr. Edward Cope, who is temporarily absent from the colony. Mossre, Arnold and Cope are recommended JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Agents. Hongkong, 24th February, 1893.

SHANGHAI TANNERY COMPANY. An extraordinary general meeting of the share-

holders of this Company was held at the Shanghai Club on the 19th February for the purpose of winding up the Company, in accordance with a resolution passed at a special meeting held four months ago, shortly after the Tannery was destroyed by fire. There were present:—Mesers. A. G. Wood (Chairman), D. Brand, E. G. Low. E. H. Levers, and R. Mackenzie, Directors : V D'O. Wintle, G. R. Corner, H. S. Morris, A. Thurburn, W. Buchanan, S. J. Solomon, O. fever for three or four weeks, and is only now Messer, J. W. H. Burgoyne; C. S. Sharp, se- verging towards convalescence. Mr. Holcombe Conton Insurance Office. Limited-\$135 per cretary, and H. J. Limby, auditor -representing I has been at Tientsin during the last three weeks

shares to be represented, and as they had over

The minutes having been confirmed, as we did not see any prospect of improving on and a retired Commissioner of Customs, now dein realizing the shipments to London has been whether their foreign Trojan horses would be earlier sales fully covered the drafts against the former Hoppo of Canton, lay for years at Tienredraft. The steam launch is still unsold, but we hope to meet with a .purchaser immediately. make a further return of capital of Tis. 20 per now no longer requires any such saddle from Tis. 2 to Tis. 4 per share further to divide amongst the shareholders: and under the oir. cumstances we think the liquidation of the Company's affairs is as satisfactory as could be expected.-He concluded by inviting any of the

Mr. D. Brand then proposed the following resolution:—"Resolved that the business and affairs of this Company be wound up, and that Mesars. Gibb. Livingston & Co., general agents. in conjunction with Mr. E. H. Lavers, be appointed liquidators with full powers to realize, collect deal with and transfer any or all of the assots of lecture dividends and make returns of capital as Mr. E. G. Low seconded

The CHAIRMAN, in putting the resolution to the meeting, stated that it was in accordance with Articles 155 and 156 of the deed of settle- | verament, it is but natural that we should look ment of the Company. The resolution was then unanimously adopted. The Unateman then said-I may mention to resume his public functions upon the opening that the liquidators propose to make an imme- of the seals of office, a month hence. The most

sheet and distribute the remaining assets; and others that he is much better and not a few that this I trust it may be possible to do within the he is quite bad although some of the previous next three months. - That is all we have to bring distressing symptoms have subsided. He is

Mr. Thursuan proposed a vote of thanks to this may mean either a thank-offering to the gods the Chairman, and the proceedings terminated. for his necovery or anticipation gifts in the hope

SHANGHAI AND HONGKEW WHARP

the Shaughai and Hongkow Wharf Company to | views .- A theatrical performance is in course of be submitted to the annual general meeting of preparation at the British Legation. Snow shareholders to be held on the 5th proximo:--survei statement of accounts for 1882, have ag in to sprung up which will blow a good deal of it report a entistactory year's working. During the year the renewal of the wharf staging has been continued, at an outlay of over Tis. 18,000, and the directors do not consider that any additional

has been pushed on godowns B & O and all the old new godowns of brick and iron built in their stead: land at the East end of the wharf known as Eanlet's lot has been filled in and embanked, and is now tion must have sunk into the ground. One available for storage; all the reads have been made streets, which before were so dry and dusty, have up and metalled, and generally the company's pre- now become a shade dirty. We look for a report mises may be considered in an efficient state of repair, Two new corregated iron godowns have been ordered. out from home for the front of Ranlet's lot.

After payment of the interim dividend of Tls. 6 per fall but by the depth to which it sinks, which of share on 3rd August last the profit and loss account course varies greatly according to quality of soil shows a credit balance of Tls. 40,456.13, out of which and situation. sum the directors propose to pay a final dividend of The 8 per share on 10th March next to shareholders on the Register at date of meeting, and appropriate the balance towards liquidation of the company's in-

To meet the increasing demand for storage accommodation, the directors have concluded a lease for 2; years, on advantageous terms, of the land with the godowns and houses between Broadway and the company's premises belonging to Mr. James Mackenzie. Mr. Gultzow has intimated his resignation as a gol Square. director on account of his departure from Sh nghai. The Board recommend that Mr. P. G. Hubbo be elected in his stead. The other directors and the auditors offer them.

> JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Goneral Agents.

SWATOW.

FROM A CORRESPONDENT. 23rd February, 1883. The news will have reached you ere this of the wreck and, it is supposed, total loss of the U.S.S. Ashuclot. She struck on a reef of the Lamocks islands, during a thick fog. at four c'clock on Sunday morning, the 18th instant, and having got off filled so rapidly that she mank before all hands were saved. Eight Europeans and three Chinese lost their lives, it is sad to record. At 11 o'clock on Sunday evening, one of the Ashuelot's boats brought the news to Swatow, and at 4 o'clock the next morning the Revenue cruiser Ling Fing. Captain Cooker, left port to render assistance. The Ling Fing found only the masts of the wreck out of water, so she at once embarked the remaining officers and men who had found shelter on Lamocks Island and brought them to Swatow on Monday afternoon, All the surviving officers and men of the Ashue. lot left for Hongkong on Tuesday per steamer

The U.S.S. Monocacy, with the Admirat on board, arrived here on Thursday, the 22nd inst. They expected to find the survivors of the Ashuelot still here. The Monogacy returns to-Hongkong to day. It is said the court of inquiry into the loss of the Ashuelot will be held

H. B. M.'s S. Restrel arrived here yesterday and will remain a few days.

TIENTSIN.

28th January, 1663. The day before vesterday, news reached here that the troops at the Eastern Tombs had mutinied. Some say they are the Manchu troops, other that they are Li Hung-chang's troops. their numbers are variously reported from 3,000 to 10,000. It is said they have passed through Shang Hai Kwan into Shinking, and taken everything they could lay their hands on of any value. One thing is certain that there is a mutiny. Yesterday a coffic was brought in containing the body of some official by the name of Li, whom the soldiers had robbed and beheaded. The commander-in-chief of the province, who resides at Lin Tai, left on the 23rd for the scene of the mutiny, to endeavour to restore order, and I sincerely hope he will succeed. It is the old story, only ten months' pay for a year's service.— Mercury Correspondent.

who submitted have been pardoned and have rece ved the balance of their pay. The cavalry, however, numbering a hundred and twenty men. save not returned. They are said to have joined the robbers and gone into Manchuria. The case of Li Hung-chang's elder brother has

mon again laid before the Board of Punishments. Pan, who is mixed up in the Yunnan affair, is said to have died a few days ago in Peking. If this is true, two of the principal witnesses have b on disposed of. News has reached no that M. Dillon arrived at Newchwang on the 12th ult... so that he was fifteen days on route. He is expected to stay there fifteen days longer to try and arrange the matter. If he is unsuccessful he will proceed at once to Pu Kuai in Hei-lung King, -N. C. Daily News Correspondent.

PEKING.

30th January. We have had more than our usual amount of i sickness in the community notwithstanding the hard frost. Prof. Pander has been down with On Tai Insurance Company, Limited-Tls. 148 conferring with Li Hung chang on some im-The CHAIRMAN said that they required 1,000 | portant business. He is shortly expected back. We have lost the celebrated Mr. Yang, the that number they would be in with what they i pawnbroker, who has retired to Shansi; his native had to do. He then read the notice calling the home, there to follow out his plans of coal and meeting, and also a portion of the minutes of iron mining and other applications of foreign last meeting, including the resolutions then machinery. He has long been known to the passed in ragard to the liquidation of the Com- foreign community here, and his house has always been open to foreign callers. Visitors to i Peking-ladies especially-who wished to see The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, referring the interior arrangements of a Chinese house to the minutes of the last meeting, we have to have been invariably taken to see him and his decide on the first resolution then passed, "that family. He has become entirely foreign at heart, this Company be dissolved," and after the un. | and has lost all faith in the ordinary Chicese beanimous consent of the shareholders to the oir. | liefs. He has studied chemistry, mechanical apcular letter of the 8th November agreeing to the pliances, French, mineralogy, medicine and a host part payment of the capital, I conclude that the of other subjects. He possesses gas works, steam | China Sugar Refining Company, Limited - \$208 resolution to be brought forward that the Com. lengines, a complete pharmacopoia of drugs, pany shall go into liquidation will be passed. In foreign furniture, photographic apparatus, a China Sugar Refining Company (Debeutures)accordance with the third resolution of last geological cabinet, etc., etc. He was in the meeting, a return of Tls. 75 per shere amounting | habit frequently of inviting the more intimate of to Tls. 115,000 has been made; and as to the bis foreign enests to dinner at his own house. second resolution empowering the directors to He proposed some years ago to go to Europe on treat for the sale, this has been effected at the a tour of inspection, and for the purchase of all price then named Tis. 32,000 less 5 per cent., sorts of machinery. Everything was got ready, it, and it was as well to avail of the opportunity | ceased, was to have accompanied him. The Chiof a sale. the property has been transferred ness Government seemed however to put obstacles | Chinese Imperial Loan of 1878-2 percent, prem. to its new owners, and, we trust, it may prove in the way; a heavy indemnity was demanded to Chinese Imperial Loan of 1881-22 per cent, prem an advantageous investment. Fair progress begin with, and after all it was quite uncertain Chinese Imperial Load of 1874-Nominal. ervants and poor people that are buried there, we know at present, except a few bags of ficently capacisoned saddle, prepared at Hong-The kong for presentation to the late Emperor by a shipmonts, but recent sales have not been so in- tain, the som demanded for allowing it to enter vourable, and we may have to meet a small Peking being quite prohibitive. I think Tls. 10,000 was the modest sam asked cotroi. It was latterly brought in through Of funds in hand we have available for distribu- the foreign Customs, but so far as is known has tion about Tis. 34,000, which will enable us to never been presented to His Majesty, who share, or a total of Tle. 95 in all, and so far as baving some eight years ago himself ascended we can at present estimate there will be about without the saddle to be Pearly Emperor. All unite in regretting Mr. Yang's departure. What is a loss however to us and to Chihli is a gain to Shansi, and if the enlightened Governor of that province will only avail himself of Mr. Yang's services, he might soon raise his Sat. shareholders to ask any questions, but none were province to a high pitch of material prosperity. Mr. Yang, I may say, is not an opinm-amoker. Talking of cpium-smoking, by the by, I observe in Mr. Brereton's Three Lectures on "the Truth about Opium," that he makes numerous. strong and unguarded statements, to one of which let me here allude. On page 144 he says. I have not any doubt whatever that Prince Kung and all the Imperial magnates, including the Company, and to make up final accounts and Li Hung chang, that strictest of moralists, revel in the very Indian drug they affect so to abhor. What reliance can be placed upon the statements of such a writer? If we find a writer drawing

on his inner consciousness to such an extent as

this and black balling the whole Chinese Go-

Price Kung is still in private, but is expected

with the greatest suspicion on his work.

diste distribution of Tis. 20 per share, and as conflicting statements are circulated regarding

soon after as possible publish a final balance his health. Some aver that he is quite well,

reported to be repairing Huddhist temples, and of recovery. In this way Buddhism flourishes. The annual examinations of the college stadents and breakfast to the Professors took place the other day. Another of the Chinese lectures was lately delivered by Mr. Owen on some geo-The following is the report of the directors of graphical subject, illustrated by magic lantern has at last fallen to the amount of one and The directors, in submitting to the shareholders the a half inches. A strong north-west wind has away, and thus prevent the thirsty soil from resping the full advantage. The Chinese are delighted that the prayers of their Emperor have outly under this head will be necessary for some at last been heard and answered. They declare time. The extension of the godown accommodation the amount, however, to be insufficient, and desire more. It has not yet snowed home, as it transit shods have been pulled down and were; but being allowed to lie the first day without wind and with a powerful sun, a large poof a prodigious fall in the Gazette. The amount of snow and rain is calculative not by its notual

> We hear nothing new of Korea or the royal prisoner at Pacting Fu. I had the pleasure lately of seeing a large photograph of the king's. father, and he looks a man under 60, not unlike Li Hung chang in age and appearance. The Mongols, with their camels, scalded sheep, wild boars, game of all sorts, and rancid butter, are daily arriving and taking up their place in Mon-

Jen Tac-jung is ordered to repair to Peking and await employment. The Emperor has replied to Li Hung-chang's request to attend the funeral of his mother by reminding him that the affairs of the Northern Ports are very pressing just now, and that the Court relies on his assistance. There will be a further decree on this subject during the 2nd moon of this year. The Censor Liu En-p'u requests that all high officials, civil or military, as well as those in the Han-lin Supervisorate of Instruction, and Censomte, who are given to opium-smoking, may be forced to discard the habit within three months. Strict warning are to be given to such degenerate officials, and secret disobedience is to be severely punished. By the way, the Censor calls opium by its popular designation of foreign drug, but the Emperor calls it Nga-p'in, which is simply a

KOBE.

corruption of the English word. Some Chinese

says, however, that the latter refers specially to

the opium in its prepared form.—N. C. Daily

News Correspondent.

A great number of people are absociating from Kobe to avoid paying their debts. More than twenty cases were reported to the magistrates during last month.

Trade is dull everywhere, but especially in Kobe. There is less business doing now than at any time since the port was opened to foreigners. and some dealers have done nothing at all this veer yet. The existing stagnation is attributed to the improvement in kinsatsu and the fall in rice. -Foreigners will not buy at present, as they expect paper currency to go back, and the

The wharf in front of the Custom House at Kobe so long in contemplation that hopes of its completion have been almost abandoned, is, it isagain said, to be shortly carried out. The cost is estimated at 200,000 yen, the larger portion of which is to be subscribed by Messrs. Godei, of indigosfame, and Eujita, of kinsatsu calebrity: hononrable men animated by the true spirit of disinterestedness. When the wharf is comploted, a railway line will be constructed from San-no-mive station to the pier, for facilitating the transport of merchandize to and from the interior. - Japan Gazette:

> COM STRROLAL INTELLIGENCE SATURDAY, 24th February.

Bank Bills, on demand..........3/7 Bank Bills, at 30 days' sight... 3/72 Bank Bills, at 4 months' sight 3/81 Credits, at 4 months' sight ... 3/8

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cent. premium ox New Issue. Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Shares-New Issue 152 per cent. premium. nion Insurance Society of Canton, Limited-\$1,900 per share. China Traders' Insurance Company's Shares— 31.650 per abare. North China Insurance - Pls. 1,225 per share.

Yangtaze Insurance Association-Tls. 870 per share ex Dividend. Chinese Insurance Company, Limited—3215 per per skare.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company's Shares-31.250 per share. China Fire Insurance Company's Shares - \$330 Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company's Shares-51 per cent. premium.

Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.'s Shares—\$30 pramium ex dividend. Indo China Steam Navigation Co.'s Shures-10 per cent. discount. China and Manila Steamship Company, Limited -\$115 per share. Hongkong Gas Company's Shares 282

Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-\$130 per 3 per cent, premium.

Luzon Sugar Refining Company, Limited-2 per cent. promium. Hongkong Lee Company's Shares-\$170 per share ex Dividend. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited

-365 per share. Chinese Imperial Loan of 1877-Nominal.

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FUGAL PUMP, discharges 5,000 gellons of water Jouve, Commander, will sail on MONDAY, per minute; I PORTABLE JIB CRANE 450 the 5th March, for MARSEILLES VIA SAIGON, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, and a 5-Oared LIFE BOAT WHALER, by White ADEN, and SUEZ; and with leave to call at PENANG and TUTICURIN. In condection with these Steamers the Company runs a Line from MARSEILLES to LONDON and HAVRE, leaving MARSEILLES after arrival of the Steamer from CHINA. The Company also runs Steamers regularly

from Marseilles to the Levant. Constanti-NOPLE. DANUBE, MALTA, EGYPT. CORSIDA. ITALY and the LANGUEDOG, by which through freight may be booked. The Company has a forwarding Agency at Peris. 9, Rue de Rougemont, giving special facilities to Shippers. The Steamers are specially fitted for Pas-First-class Fare to Marsoilles......\$300.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 16th February, 1883. FOR NEW YORK.

THE American Barque

Calrus, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 8th January, 1883.

CONQUEST."

Douglas Lapraik & Co. ... To-morrow, at 4 P.M. Westoby Hongkong Douglas Lapraik & Co. To-day, at Noon. VESSELS ON THE BERTH

Siemssen & Co

FOR SHANGHAI. HE Steamship "NINGPO." Captain R. Cass: will be despatched for the For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, 24th February, 1883. INDO CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FINE Company's Chartered Steamship "CONISTON." Ports TO-MORROW, the 27th instant, at THEER P.M.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, AND

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE. MATHESON & Co... General Managors. Hongkong, 24th February, 1883. AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN. SUEZ, PORT SAID, AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CALGUTTA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, ODESSA, and the MEDITERRANEAN PORTS). THE Company's Steamship

"VORWAERTS."

Captain F. E ger, will be despatched as above TO-MORROW, the 27th instant, at ONE o'Clock p.m. For further Particulars, apply to MELCHERS & Co., Hongkong, 24th February, 1883. netherlands India steam navi GATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR BATAVIA, SAMARANG, AND SOURABAYA, via SAIGON AND PONTIANAK. THE Company's Steamship "CAMORTA." Captain Haan, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about the 26th instant. For Freight or Passaga, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Hongkong, 20th February, 1883. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Steamship " GLENEARN." Captain Duke, will be despatched for the above Pert on or about the 3rd March.

For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 14th February, 1883. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON, HAVRE, AND HAMBURG. (Taking Cargo at through rates for NEW YORK.) HE Steamship

"MERIONETHSHIRE." Read, Commander, due here about the middle of next month, will load as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 15th February, 1883.

· FOR VICTORIA. (V.I.) HE Steamship " GLENELG." Captain Speechly, will be despatched on or

about the 7th February. For Freight or Passage, apply to GILMAN & Co., Agents for the Charterer. Hongkong, 30th January, 1883. FOR NEW YORK HE 3/3 L. I. American Bark

"HERBERT BLACK," Treat, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 2nd February, 1883. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS.

FOR NEW YORK, VIA SUEZ CANAL, THE Steamship "FLINTSHIRE" Courtney, Commander, will load, and have quick

For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 17th February, 1883.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. TYHE Company's Steamship

'IRAOUADDY." Commandant Pasqualini, will be despatched f SHANGHAT shortly after her arrival from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, 19th February, 1883.

NOTICE COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS. THE Company's Steamship

'Menzaleh." Commandant Homory, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe. G. DE CHAMPEAUX.

Hongkong, 19th February, 1883. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 3/3 L. I. I. American Bark "JAMES G. PENDLETON," Coloord. Master, will load here for the abov

Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 24th January, 1883. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE American Barquentine

"JOHN SMITH."

Kustel, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 7th February, 1883.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

STEAM FOR SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO. LOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ ISMAILIA, PORT SAID, SYRIAN PORTS NAPLES, MARSEILLES, AND PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA PONDICHERRY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA AND ALL INDIAN PORTS. N TUESDAY, the 27th day of February

1883, at Noon, the Company's Steamship "ANADYR," Commandant De la Marcelle, with MAILS. PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and CARGO, will leave this Port for the above Cargo and, Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted until Noon of 26th February, 1883.

Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until S P.M., on the 26th February, 1883. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and value of Packages are

required.

For further particulars, apply at the Com-G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkoug, 16th February, 1883 OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEAM

SHIP COMPANY. above Port TO.DAY, the 26th instant, at TAKING CARGO AND. PASSENGERS MEXICO. CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA,

> AND EUROPE: THE OVERLAND RAILWAYS. ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING

THE Steamship "ARABIC," will be de spatched for San Francisco, vid Yokohama Captain Evans, will be despatched for the above on THURSDAY, the let March, 1883, at

Connection being made at Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and Japan Ports. All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Noon,-Money Order Office closes. Company's Office until Five P.M. the day previous to sailing.

RETURN PASSAGUS,-Passengers, who have paid full fare, re-embarking at San Francisco for China or Janan (or vice versa) within six months, will be allowed a discount of 20 % from Return Fare; if re-embarking within one year, an allowance of 10 % will be made from Return Fare. Pre-Paid Return Passage Orders, available for one year, will be issued at a Discount of 25 % from Return Fare. These allowances do not apply to through fares from China and Janan to Europe. Consular Invoices to accompany Overland, Mexican, Central, and South American Cargo, should be sent to the Company's Offices, ad

dressed to the Collector of Customs, San Fran-For further information as to Freight or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company. No. 50A, Queen's Road Central F. E. FOSTER,

Hongkong, 16th February, 1883. vitsu bishi mail stramship co

STEAM TO NAGASAKI AND KOBE, VIA INLAND SEA. (Taking Cargo for YOKOHAMA).

TIBE "KUMAMOTO-MARU," Captain DRUMMOND, due here on or about the 25th inst., will be despatched as above on FRIDAY. the 2nd March, at FOUR P.M. Cargo received on board and Parcels at the Office up to ONE P.M. of the day of Sailing. No Bill of Lading signed under \$2 Freight. All Claims for Damage must be settled on board before delivery is taken, otherwise they

Cargo and Passengers for Yokohama will be For further Particulars, apply at the Company's Offices, Prays Central, Ground Floor of

Messrs. Russell & Co. H. J. H. TRIPP. Hongkong, 21st February, 1883.

STEAM FOR ${f SINGAPORE}_{f c}={f PENANG}_{f c} oldsymbol{f COLOMBO}$ ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, MALTA GIBBALTAR, BRINDISI, TRIESTE, VENICE, PLYMOUTH AND LONDON:

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND AUSTRALIA: V.B.—CARGO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN GULF PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAM- the Mails, &c. nung, New York, and Boston.

THE PRINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship "PEKIN," Captain A. Symons, with Her Majesty's Mails, will be despatched from this for LONDON, via BOMBAY and SUEZ CANAL, on TUESDAY, the 6th March, at Cargo will be received on board and Parcels

and Specie (Gold) at the Office until TEN A.M., of such letters." on the day of sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be transhipped at Colombo: Tea and General Cargo for London will be conveyed via Bombay without fastened with sealing wax, but there is no imtranshipment, arriving one week later than by pression of a scal. the ordinary direct route via Colombo. For further particulars regarding FREIGHT

and PASSAGE apply to the PRNINSULAR & ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S book or receipt with them. The oraission of Office, Hongkong, The Contents and Value of Packages are required to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note whether part of them might not have been abthe terms and conditions of the Company's stracted for the sake of the Postage Stamps. Black Bills of Luding.

CHEAP RESERVED ACCOMMODATION CAR be obtained in this Company's Steamers: for particulars apply at the Office. A. McIVER, Superintendent. Hongkong, 26th February, 1883.

NTOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DEBTS

Neither the CAPTAINS, the AGENTS, nor the bear this special endorsement, Parcel, containing OWNERS, will be RESPONSIBLE for any DEBT contracted by the Officers or the Crews of the following Vessels during their stay in value is required, a printed form for which is tor | Hongkong Harbour :---AMOY, Brit. str., Herrmann.—Siemssen & Co. | for India and Ceylon is compulsory. ANTOINETTE, Brit. bark, Bunge.-Order.

CYPRUS. Brit. schooner. Johnson.-Captain. -DALE, Brit, str., Allason, -Yuen Fat Hong." FERDINAND, Ger. bark, Westergaard.—Wieler GLENURY, Brit. 3-m sch. Thomson.-Wieler GERD HEYE, German bark, Ludewigs.—Ed

Schellhass & Co. Hans, Ger. bark, Thomson,—Wieler & Co. HESPERIA, Ger. str., G. Petersen.—Wing Kee Himalaya, Brit. str., Beedle.—Butterfield & Swire.

HIRRONYMUS, Ger. bark, Ipland.—Wisler & Co. Ingeburg, Ger. bark, Zyland.—Wisler & Co. JOHN WORSTER, Am. bark, Houghton-Ed. Bohellhass & Co. Mary Writzinge, Am. ship, Geo. Freeman. MADRAS. Brit. str., Bradley .- Thos. Howard · & Co. MINERVA, Gor. bk., O. Duhmo.—Melchera & Co PING-ON, Brit. str., McCaslin.-Russell & Co. POOCHI, Ch. str., F. Dunn.-C. M. S. N. Co.

"JAPAN GAZETTE," YOKOHAMA.

Crawford & Co.

WALLS CASTLE, Brit. str., Brown - Lane,

TAVING been appointed Agent in Hong-KONG and SOUTH CHINA for the Japan Gazette, "Japan Gazette Summary," and "Hong List," Orders for Subscriptions and Advertisements will be received at this Office. Hongkong Daily Press Office, Honghong, 23ed May, 1877.

MAILS EXPECTED.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M. M. steamer Iraquaddy, with the next

entword French mail, passed Cape St. James at 6 a.m. on the 23rd, and may be expected here on or about the 25th instant. THE AMERICAN MAIL.

The O. and O. steamer Oceanic, with the next American mail, leaves Yokohama on the 22nd, and is due here on or about the 28th instant

STRAMERS EXPECTED. The French steamer Amerique left Saigon on the 23rd, and may be expected here on the 27th

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Toucer left Slugapore on the 23rd February, and may be expeoted to arrive here on or about the 1st March. The E. & A. S. S. Co.'s steamer Tannadics left Port Darwin on the 19th February, and is due here on the 2nd March.

The Shire Line steamer Pembrokeshire left Singapore on the 22nd, and may be expected to arrive on or about the 28th instant.

POST-OFFICE NOTICES.

The authorised List of Mails issued in connection with this paper is the one published twice each day in our Extra, which is always corrected to a much later hour than that given

below. A MAIL WILL CLORE For Amoy and Manila-Per Esmeralda, today, the 26th instant, at 7.30 A.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Foochow.--Per Namoa, to-day, the 26th inst, at 11.30 A.M. For Swatow and Shanghai .- Per Kwongsang, to-day, the 26th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Straits and Calcutta .- Per Conision, tomorrow, the 27th inst., at 2.30 P.M. For Amoy and Tamsui .- Per Hailoung, tonorrow, the 26th instant, at 3.30 P.M. For Straits, Colombo, and Bombay.—Per Forwaerts, to-morrow, the 27th inst, at 0.30 P.M. For Nagasaki and Yokobama. - Per Sumatra, on Wednesday, the 7th March, at 11.30 a.m.

HOURS FOR CLOSING THE CONTRACT MAILS. THE ENGLISH MAIL. The following hours are observed in closing

Mails, &c., by the British Contract Packet :--Day of Departure. 2.00 p.m.—Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 3.00 P.M.—Mails closed, except for Late Letters. 3.10 P.M.-Letters may be posted with late fee

-of-10-cents-until 3.30 p.m.—when the Post Office closes entirely. 3.40 P.M.—Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with late fee of 10 cents, until

time of departure. THE PRENCH MAIL. Day before Departure. 5 P.M., Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the night box, which is always

open out of office hours. Day of Departure. A.M. Post Office opens. 10 A.M. Registry of Letters ceases. Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. 11 A.M., Mail closes, except for Lute Letters. 11.10 A.M., Letters may be posted with Late Fe.

of 10 cents until 11.30 A.M., when the Post Office closes entirely. 11.40 A.M., Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 Cents until time of departure. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET.

The French Contract Packet. "ANADYR." will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 27th instant, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom, Europe, via Naples: to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batsvia, Burmah. Cevion, the Australasian Colonies. Pondichery, Madras. Calcutta, Aden, Egypt, Malta, Gibraltar. and Mauritius. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Maile, &c.

 MAILS BY THE U.S. PACKET The United States Mail Packet "ARABIC" transhipped to the Shanghai Mail Steamer at March, with Mails for Japan. San Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru. to... which will be closed as follows :--2.15-p.m. Registry ceases.

2.90 P.M. Post Office closes, but Correspondence may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10 cents extra Postage until the time of departure.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET The British Contract Packet "PEKIN. will be despatched on TUESDAY, the 6th March, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and Enrope via Briedisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmab. Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar, N-B — This Packet carries no mails for the Australasian Colonies. The usual hours will be observed in closing

Public attention is called to the following extract from the Hongkong Postal Guide, Paragraph 60:--"The Post Office declines all responsibility for unregistered Letters containing Bank Notes to, and where Registration has been necleated, WILL MAKE NO REQUIRIES into alleged losses

Boxes of letters are semetimes received at the Post Office not souled, that is to sav, the box is The attention of boxholders is called to the necessity of carefully sealing such boxes with some recognisable seal, and of sending a chitthe latter presention leaves a doubt as to whether the contents of the box ever reached the Post Office; the omission of the former, as to

LOCAL AND INDIAN PARCEL POST 1.—Small Parcelsmay be sent by Post at Book. Rates between Hongkong and auvol the British Post Offices in China, as well as to Japan, Macao, Pakhoi, the Straits Settlements, Caylon and India, They must not exceed the following dimensions. feet long, I foot broad, I foot deep, weigh more than 5lbs., nor be smaller than 3 in, by 2 in, by 2 in. Such parcels may be wholly closed if they no letter, but any parcel may be opened by direction of the Postmaster General. In the Case of Parcels for India a declaration of contents and supplied gratis. The Registration of Parcels

RATES OF POSTAGE. Post Cards, each Books, Patterns, and Commercial ? Cents. Papers, per 2 ex.

Newspapers & Prices Current, each 2 Cents. Registration with return receipt ... Commercial papers signify such papers as, though written by hand, do not bear the charge, ter of an actual or rememal correspondence, such as invoices, deeds, copied music. &c. The charge is the same as for Hooks, but all packets of and under 4 os. weight are charged 5 Cents.

No responsibility can be accepted by the Pos Office for erroneous replies to verbal enquiries, or to notes addressed to subordinate officers. The shroffs told off to sell stamps should especially not be regarded as able to give correct informs tion. The Postal Guide alone is the standard on all points on which such information may be

To provide means of remitting small sums of money to or from this Colony and between the Ports of China, the Postmasters and Agents of this Office are allowed (but not required) to purchase Hongkong Postage Stamps from foelem residents.

The Stamps tendered for sale must not excoed \$50 in value, must be perfectly clean, in good condition, and in atripa of at least two, as no separate Stamps will be purchased. They must be presented personally or accompanied Letters containing Stamps should be regis-

tered, and the Stamps should be secured from observation.

EXTRACTS.

SILENCE. "There is a silonce where bath been no sound, There is a silence where no sound may be, In the cold grave—under the deep, deep sea, Or in wide desert where no life is found, Which hath been mute, and still must sleep profound No voice is hushed—no life treads silently; But clouds and cloudy shadows wander free, That never spoke, over the idle ground: But in groon ruins, in the desolate walls Of antique palaces, where Man hath been, Though the dun for, or wild hyens, calls, And owls, that flit continually between, Shrick to the cohe, and low winds mean, There the true Silence is, self-conscious and alone."

DEATH. "It is not death, that sometime in a sigh This elequent breath shall take its speechless flight hat sometime these bright stars, that now reply In annlight to the sun shall set in night: That this warm conscious flesh shall perish quite, And all life's ruddy springs forget to flow; That thoughts shall cease, and the immortal sprite Be lapped in alien clay and laid below; It is not death to know this,—but to know That pions thoughts, which visit at new graves In tender pilgrimage, will cease to go So duly and so oft,—and when grass waves Over the past-away, there may be then No resurrection in the minds of men."

QUEER STORIES.

AN OFFICIAL SCANDAL. Sir Rupert Benck was the permanent chief of an important Government office. His sonages who relied so much upon his assis- iscence, for it naturally occurred to him that look on his face. tance. Considering that he had seen fifty the information must have been derived service, he was naturally elderly, from this source.

rather out of temper.

information, and among other items in that except, perhaps, his private secretary. present to be kept secret.

inquired into." "It is a great nuisance," said his lordship refrain from questioning him.

several votes."

"Not necessarily, my lord; under the circumstances we must try and do something incredulously.

you, As you say, the circumstances of the memoranda of mine which I kept in my safe." In fact," he added, by a sudden inspiration. case are quite exceptional."

my lord. But I shall make strict inquiries Martineau, in a matter-of-fact tone. about the paragraph. It is worse than an . "It is impossible to suspect any casual inindignant.

"After all, it is harmless in itself," reday, Sir Rupert, and thank you."

high state of indignation, firmly resolved to effect. A faint flush appeared on Mr. mind was severely outraged by such an dropped from his eye. occurrence, the like of which had never happened before within his experience. He Rupert?" he inquired, in a low tone. immediately rang the bell for his private

secretary. you do me the favour to read this?"

Mr. Martineau was a tall, thin, and preter- straight in the face. naturally grave young man with an eye-glass. He was shrewd, clover, and pushing, with a abruptly; and he proceeded to lay out on the Expert had appointed him his private another word. secretary in recognition of his official zeal and

"It is, of course, impossible to keep anything | petually engaged in plotting and scheming to official secrets. You do not appear to realise serve his ends. the seriousness of the offence.

which was smalched up."

will see them each separately."

had the paper contrived to get its informa- exchanging a word with her.

once unsuccessful in his efforts, and he only mehced to ask him questions which he falt subsequently acquire.

refrained from employing a detective from impelled to answer. Under this horrible fear of compromising the dignity of his form of torture, he was forced to reveal the department. But a severer shock still was most important State secrets, writhing the yet in store, for at length came a paragraph while in mental agony, but utterly helpless. which actually gave the gist of a confidential Suddenly it struck him that the fiend had conversation that had taken place a few adopted a tone of voice which was unaccountdays previously between him and the Minister ably familiar. Sir Rupert woke with a start, in the Minister's private room!

hardly believe the evidence of his own eye- whisper: sight. The thing seemed absolutely incredible, for he had never breathed a word Immediately it flashed across Sir Rupert's to a soul, and the Minister was a model of mind that the voice was his wife's, and Minister glauced rather searchingly at him, as information which had voxed his official soul! though expecting to detect signs of intem- It transpired that Lady Benck had been inperance or incipient softening of the brain. duced to commit this indiscretion in order to Han This was absolutely maddening, especially as secureber name being prominently mentioned Ha

Sir Rupert locked himself in his room, items of news. however, Bir Rupert was absolutely certain one would ever know the truth, for he w he had never breathed a word to a soul, but, shuddered to think of the disgrace of a Wh on the other hand, neither had the Minister I public disclosure. He flattered himself quiet humdrum way, and he had filled his He could not seriously doubt his lordship's that he had the matter in his own hands, responsible post for many years to the satis- word, or believe him guilty of deceit. In and as the paper would be supplied with no faction of successive Ministers. He was an the midst of his perplexity, Sir Rupert and more paragraphs, he hoped his wife's comhonest, conscientious man, somewhat narrow. denly recollected that he had taken some promising indiscretion would never be reminded and old-fashioned in his notions, rough notes of the conversation upon the vealed. But, alas! a Nemesis awaited him but quite au fait in the duties of his depart- back of a document he happened to hold in | in the person of the maligned Mr. Martineau. ment, and just sufficient of a courtier to be his hand at the time. He turned hot and The secretary entered his chief's room on the able to humour the right honourable per- cold by turns at this disagreeable remin- carliest opportunity, with a very determined

in the office over which he presided, and had the identical corner where he remembered got possession of the original manuscript." been honoured by the Sovereign with the having placed it immediately after the indisturbed, and on glancing at the memo- writing. "Well, if you will give it to me, I One afternoon he was sent for by the randa on the back he breathed more freely. will consider what steps we had better take. Minister, and found his lordship looking They consisted of a few disjointed sentences "Pardon me, Sir Rupert," returned Mr.

bad nothing to repreach himself with. He document in his lordship's bands myself." Sir Rupert glanced at the paragraph which | would have defied any one to make head or his lordship indicated, and as he read it he tail of his notes -- unless, indeed, it might be secretary's gaze. It was evident that Mr. mingled indignation and horror. The paper of the subject under discussion, and could if he did not actually recognize Lady Benck's

revealed what had been intended for the high principle. Sir Rupert was not ac- of all persons in the world, Lord X-"This is scandalous!" he exclaimed, as he began to feel so convinced of Mr. Minister had ever entered Sir Rupert's room, soon as he could speak. "It shall be strictly Martineau's treachery, that when the scere- and, as ill-luck would have it, he could not tary next came into the room he could not have chosen a more unfortunate moment. A

of it to any one."

" How can that be, sir?" said Mr. Martineau. how," returned Sir Rupert, somewhat un-"Quite so, Sir Rupert; a very good sug- reasonably irritated by his secretary's comgestion," replied his lordship, eagerly. "If posure. "The only explanation I can sugyou could manage it-without injustice to gest is that an unscrupulous person has made any one, of course—I should be obliged to a most dishonourable use of some private him to your lordship's favourable notice. "I never allow any one to enter your room,

"There will be no difficulty about that, sir, when you are not here," said Mr.

Mr. Martineau." marked the Minister, who seemed to have mentioned Mr. Martineau's name to Lord recovered his good-humour. "But, of course, X --- at all, but, being angry and suspicious, the principle is wrong. That sort of thing he could not resist the temptation of en- appreciates your services." should be put a stop to certainly. Good deavouring to disturb the secretary's un-

Sir Rupert hurried back to his room in a the spur of the moment, had the desired Sir Rupert."

"His lordship suspects nobody. Mr. "Mr. Martineau," he said, stiffly, when into the matter, and to employ a detective bling fingers, and threw the fragments in St. Iden that gentleman made his appearance. "Will if necessary. Have you anything to suggest ?" the fire. - Truth. added Sir Rupert, looking the young man

"Nothing whatever," said Mr. Martinsau, which had materially aided his career. Sir Rupert's signature, and left the room without

"It is disgraceful," said Sir Rupert, after calm, unemotional individuals in whom the his secretary had read the paragraph with slightest appearance of embarrassment has perfect composure, and without comment, a peculiar significance. Sir Rupert felt hon-"Have you any idea how the papers obtained estly grieved at his secretary's perfidy, but he was less surprised than pained. Mr. "Not the least," returned Mr. Martineau. Martineau bad the reputation of being per-"Mr. Martineau, you surprise me!" ex- difficult to imagine for what purpose he had

Sir Rupert wisely determined to take time "I don't suppose the paragraph was, writ- | before deciding how to proceed in the matter. ten by anyone in the office, sir," replied the As Mr. Martinezu had not chosen to confess secretary, coolly. "Probably some one in- his fault when he had the opportunity, he discreetly let drop a word or two outside, would, no doubt, declare himself innocent if he were accused. Sir Rupert naturally "Then I will find out who it was Mr. hesitated to prefer so grave a charge without feather, and well it may be, about this Act, Martineau; that I am determined," returned some direct ovidence in support of it. On which will alone render the session of 1882 Sir Rupert. "Will you be good enough to the other hand, he shrank from employing memorable. The journal goes on to say :-request each of the gentlemen who have been a detective. He felt in duty bound, howemployed upon the scheme to step up. . I ever, not to let the matter drop, and resolved dispensation under which marriage deprived Floren In the course of the next half-hour, Sir Sir Rupert dired at his club that evening, and ring in the new order of things under Helena Rupert cross-questioned all thegentlemen re- as he invariably did when worried in his which wives become, now and henceforward, Kolga ferred to, who were unanimous in denying mind. His wife, who was a flighty, eccentric in the eye of the law, equal to their husbands complicity in the offending paragraph. Each person some years younger than, himself, as regards property rights, and independent Mines

and as he did so, he became conscious of a Cott Sir Rupert was dumbfounded, and could human voice which said in an instructing Cott

"What did Lord X --- reply?" discretion. Yet he recognised in the para- simultaneously a horrible suspicion seized graph some expressions and phrases which him. Was it possible that Lady Bonck had Engl had been made use of at the interview, taken advantage of his habit of talking in Engl showing clearly that the paragraph was his sleep to extract information from him Grey inspired." The Minister was no less about the office? If so, what could be her astounded, and expressed himself equally at object? Unfortunately, poor Sir Rupert did Gree a loss to account for the phenomenon. But not long remain in doubt, for in the stormy Gres though his lordship frankly accepted his seene which ensued he exterted from his wife assurance that he knewnothing of the matter, the dreadful confession that she was the my Sir Rupert could not help noticing that the sterious correspondent who had supplied the

his lordship's genial manner gave Sir among the fashionable intelligence in the Han Rupert no excuse for venting his virtuous journal which attempted to deal in social In gossip, regardless of how it produced its Ve boiling over with rage and vexation, and Sir Ruport looked ten years older when Vol endeavoured to think calmly over the situa- he reached the office the next morning. Wh tion. There was not, however, much field He felt distressed and humiliated to the last Wh for speculation. It was perfectly obvious degree; so keen, in fact, was his grief that Wh that the information must have come either his wife had been constrained to express her w through him or the Minister, as no third penitence and implore his pardon on her Wi person was present. As regards himself, knees. His only consolation was that no Wi

" I have obtained an important clue, sir. to the writer of that paragraph," he said, proformal in manners, inclined to be pompous, Full of this disquieting suspicion, Sit | ducing a paper from his pocket. "In and not averse to a little judicious adulation Rupert hunted up the document in his justice to myself I am determined to clear up B from his inferiors. He was fairly popular private safe, and was relieved to find it in the mystery. By means of a bribe I have C. "Have you, indeed," said Sir Rupert, C riband of a very respectable. Order and the terview. Apparently, it had never been turning pale as he recognised his wife's hand-

very illegibly written in penoil, and could Martineau, in a very ominous tone; "as you "Have you seen this, Sir Rupert?" in- not convey any meaning to any one except | mentioned my name to Lord X I proquired the Minister, handing him a news- himself. It seemed clear, therefore, that he pose, with your permission, to place this Poor Sir Rupert dared not meet his 1 turned crimson to the roots of his hair with some person who had a previous knowledge | Martineau had a suspicion of the truth, oven was a daily one, which had acquired an un- guess the views of the parties. There was handwriting. It was also clear that the enviable notoriety for obtaining bask-stair no one in the office who was capable of this __ secretary was actuated by a vindictive feeling, and would carry out his threat whether his day's issue were a few lines referring to some | Sir Rupert started when he thought of chief gave him permission or not. Sir Rupert contemplated changes in the establishment Mr. Martineau. It seemed almost absurd to realised that he was in Mr. Martineau's of the office, professedly communicated by suspect him, yet it was certainly the fact that power, and yet he could not bring himself some one behind the scene. Sir Rupert he was the only person who would be able to to make terms with him. While he was was quite aghast at such a violation of make anything out of the memoranda. He unessily hesitating whether to leave him etiquette, and to make matters worse, the had access to the safe, too, and if report to take the course he proposed or to implore information was not only accurate, but it spoke truly he was not a young man of him to keep his secret, the door opened, and, customed to jump hastily to conclusions, but entered. This was the first occasion that the

glance at Mr. Martineau convinced Sir Rupert glancing again at the paragraph. "There "Mr. Martineau," he said, looking at that his secretary would not fail to avail is nothing very important in it, to be sure; him sharply, "I am sorry to tell you that himself of the opportunity thus offered of but it so happens that I told an influential a most unpleasant thing has happened. A bringing the incriminating document to his constituent only yesterday that no changes paragraph has appeared in a public print, lordship's notice. Sir Rupert, came to a were in contemplation, when he came to describing a private conversation which took sudden determination to avoid the disclosure seek a post for his son. I never anticipated place between Lord X and me. No one at all bazards, and before Mr. Martineau this would be made public. It may lose me else was present, and neither of us has spoken | could speak, his chief interposed by saying :-" My lord, allowing to present my secretary,

Mr. Martineau." "I have already the pleasure of Mr. for the young man," said Sir Ruport, "How can I tell? It has come about some. Martineau's acquaintance," said his lordship, affably, looking rather surprised.

"Mr. Martineau is an excellent public servant," continued Sir Rupert, urged on by desperation; "I am anxious to recommend "there is no one better fitted than Mr. Martineau to be placed at the head of the new department that we spoke of."

"Really! Mr. Martineau is rather young Dora indiscretion; it is a breach of official con-truder," said Sir Rupert, with meaning. "I for the post, perhaps. But still, Sir Rupert, Ferdinand fidence; and Labell not rest till I have dis- felt bound to mention to Lord X -- that no the appointment practically rests with you. Gord Heye covered the writer," said Sir Ruport, hotly one has access to my private safe but you, If you recommend Mr. Martineau for it, I Glendry one has access to my private safe but you, if you recommend mr. marineau for it, if meed hardly say that he shall have it. Allow Hans Hans as matter of fact, Sir Rupert had never me to congratulate you, Mr. Martineau, Herbert Black added his lordship, extending his hand. Hermann "You are fortunate in having a chief who Hieronymus J. G. Pendleton Jan. 11 Colcord.

"I am much obliged to your lordship," John Smith, ruffled demeanour. His words, spoken on returned Mr. Martineau, quietly, "and to John Worster

He cast a glance full of significance at his sift the matter to the bottom. His official Martineau's sallow cheeks, and the glass chief as he spoke, and then bowed and re- Minerva tired from the room. But whother by acci- M. Wh "Does his lordship suspect me, Sir dent or design he left the fatal MS. on Sir P. Nords Rupert's desk. Sir Rupert eagerly pounced Psident upon it, and while the Minister was talking Ramier Martineau; but I am instructed to inquire he tore the documents to shreds with trem- Sophool

THE DISUSE OF SHUTTERS. "Not in London alone, but in many of our provincial towns, the time-honoured ap- | Fano spice of unscrupulousness in his character desk some documents which required Sir pliance of the shop-shutter is replaced by Ingebu plate-glass windows protected by iron bars, and not unfrequently the gas is left burning Anton After this interview Sir Ruport was more all night. How far this may be a protection El Don conspicuous ability; but, in his heart, he convinced than ever of the correctness of his against burglars, says the Builder, " may be rather mistrusted him.

Peking against burglars, says the Builder, " may be rather mistrusted him.

Peking Posang substitution of glass for a solid wood or iron shield is enough to supply at the critical Aug. F moment the vory draught that turns a Carolin casualty into a calamity, we think there can- Monher not be a moment's doubt. We opine that, Margre as people are always ready to find an excuse for stinginess, it is nothing but the desire secret which is known to half-dozen people." further his own interests, and though it was of saving that has first banished the bedroom window shutters, and then replaced Bride claimed Sir Rupert, irritably, "You forget supplied the information to the newspaper, the shopshutters by a contrivance which, in Qrient that this office consists of gentlemen, and, he probably considered that the publication any fire, acts immediately as the flue to a Presto moreover, all are pledged not to reveal of the details in question would, in some way, furnace, and we suggest for consideration the Prince propriety of forbidding this kind of encourage-

THE MARRIED WOMEN'S PRO-

ment to calamity."

PERTY ACT. The Woman Suffrage Journal is in high "The New Year's belie ring out the old Escort to take some definite step the next morning, a woman of property and personal rights. Guidin declared, with evident sincerity, that he had was rather a trial to him; and when op of their husbands in their business relations Newch faithfully and honourably regarded the con- pressed by care; he scrupulously avoided her with the outside world. Every woman who Porle fidence reposed in him. Sir Rupert was so society. He did not reach home until long marries on and after this day is entitled to Queen far satisfied that his indignation changed to after Lady Benck had retired to rest, and, hold and dispose of all her property in the Satsum bewilderment. Since it was impossible to being greatly fatigued, Sir Rupert was glad same manner as if she was femme sole, with. Sex Sw suspect any one in the office, how on earth to be able to creep quietly into bed without out the intervention of any trustee. Every Sterra woman married before-this day will be enti-Thounpleasantincidents of the day haunted thed to hold and dispose of all property to Tybara Sir Rupert's mind was fated to be a good him even in slumber, for his uneasy dreams which she shall become entitled after this Velocit deal exercised by this problem in the course alturned upon the betrayal of official secrets; day. Every married woman is now and Willie of the next few weeks, for other paragraphs He suffered a horrible night maie, in which henceforward rendered capable of entering of the same description appeared in the he seemed to be pursued by a macking field into legal contracts, of suing and of being paper in question, containing exclusive in- in the guise of a printer's devil, who had the sued, in the same manner as if she were au formation relating to the office." Yet, not- power of reading his inmost thoughts. unmarried woman. No man henceforward, withstanding the most searching inquiries, Wherever he went the goblin was, at his by the mere fact of marriage with a woman, be fuiled to discover the slightest clue to clow, grinning horribly and estentationally acquires any proprietary rights over any the mystery. He invoked the aid of the taking notes. Nothing was sacred from this property which such woman owns at the Siberia astute Mr. Martineau, who, however, was for diabolical intruder, who at length com- time of her marriage or which she may Trusoye Mara Feb.

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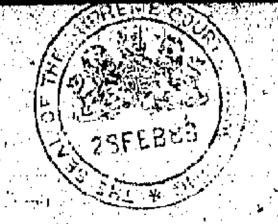
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HONGKONG, TUESDAY, 27th FEBRUARY, 1883.

HONGKONG RACES, 1883.

FIRST DAY, 21ST FEBRUARY. The annual race mosting was commenced in splouded weather. The day was very fine, in fact the sun was almost too warm for the riders, come of whom sported subbago leaves under their caps, and in one case we noticed a helmet. In spite of the long drought which has been exparienced, the course was in fairly good going order, thanks to so an heavy dows, and to the good management of Mr. Tripp, the indefatigable Clerk of the Course. There was a very large assemblage, both in the enclosure and in the centre of the Course. Among those present we noticed it. E. the Administrator with Mrs. Marsh and Miss Thornton, and their Excelleneies Vice-Admiral Willes, C.B., Contre-Admiral Meyer and Major General Sargent, C.B., Commodore Caming, lientenant-Colonel Hobson, then began to show prominently and creeping &c. The different events brought out larger up stendily, he secured second place by the time Mr. St. Vincent's Triumph, 12st. fields than usual, and every race was well contested, Mr. l'aul's popular stable was againof hit events, though his splendid pony Tajmahal sleeve, and letting Ambassador out, the pony Mr. Mortimer Murray's Little Warlock, 12st. failed to pull him off a first place. It had not theroughly recovered from its recent screwing up, and in the Poseliew Cup lind to play second fiddle to its old rival, whom it has beaten many ! times before: Driving Cloud, which ran in fine form, and finished without having been called upon. Mr. Paul only secured his first two victories by short heads, but his Prejudice won the Hawaiian Cup easily, and Opal you him the Valley Stakes by a good lead. Mr. St. Vincent took both first and third places in the Derby with Ambassador and Triumph; and the latter horse won him second place in the Welter, which is certainly not a bad beginning for the stable in

not seen in the van much, owing to the unprecodented-ran-of-bad-lock-his-stable-has-had-ba Hickory secured him the Canton Cup, chiefly Mr. Henry's Too Too, 11st. 11bs. (Mr. Reynell through the fine riding of Mr. Hutchings. Mr. St. Andrew's Shell, 10st. 12lb. (Mr. Allau) Messrs. Gordon's and Frasor-Smith's stables confederated for the races, and the confederacy secured first place in the Welter Plate with Ghillio Callum. The police kept order round the enclosure; had they arrived somewhat of the ruck. They came past the grand stand sooner, they would have saved Mr. Tripp a good deal of trouble and annoyance in getting out of the straight, he ran to the front. Second the enclosure clear of a growd of Chinese who | Violia however displaced him before the Black had walked on unmoiested.

its first essay. Mr. Kerfoot's wasp jacket was

The Hon. P. Ryrie and Mr. A. Coxon acted as starters, Mr. E. Sheppard as judge, Mr. H. ing down the straight; the latter then went to J. H. Tripp as Clerk of the Course, and Mr. H. I the front, and won, without being shaken up Hoppius as Clerk of the Scales.

The bands of the Buffs and of H.M.S. Auda cious were in attendance, and played the following selection of music:-

"Triumphal". "Fantasca" Audran. '' Olivette? "Brune au Blonde" Waldteufel Selection ... "I Lombardi" "Warren" Subjoined are details :---The Wong-net-chond Stakes, for China

Manila, and Japan ponies; weight for inches entrance \$5, with \$75 added. Half-a-mile. Mr. Paul's Montezuma, 11st. 11b. (Mr. Nickels) 1 Mr. St. Andrew's Merry Mouk. 11st. 41b (Mr. Pond) Mr. R. Fraser-Smith's Second Violin, 11st 11b. (Mr. Bidwell)

Mr. F. S. Gordon's Gang Forward, 11st, 11b. (Mr. Brandt) Mr. Henry's Too Too, 11st. 11b. (Mr. Reynell) Mr. Kerfoot's Blackbird, 11st. 2lb......

(Mr. Hutchings) Mr. F. S. Gordon declared to win with Gang Forward, Messrs. Gordon and Fraser-Smith The ponies were not very refractory at the start. and after a little trouble they got away to a rather bad one, the confederacy's two being the first distance ahead of the rock to the turn into the up. Soon after getting into the straight, the latter showed himself in front, with Second Violin, ahead of the selected Gang Forward, pressing him close. Meanwhile Mr. Paul's colours were seen coming to the front on Montezuma. and a short distance from home be collared the leader. Mr. Pond called on his horse, and, it resthing, and Montezuma just got to the post a short head in front of him. Second Violin behind, and the rest were fairly close up, Blackbird being whipper in. The time was 59 sees., the best recorded time for the distance in Hong-

The Ashlex Cup, value \$150, presented by F D. Sassoon, Esq., for China, Manile, and Japan ponies; entrance \$5; weight for inches. One-

Mr. Paul's Sunlight, 10st. 9lb. (Mr. Nickels) Mr. St. Andrew's Bandsman, 11st. 41b..... (Mr. Pand) Mr. Paul's Rose, 10st. 12lb.....(Mr. Aubert) Mr. F. S. Gordon's Allogro, 11st. 11b...... (Mr. Brandt) Mr. Bromhead's Castigator, 10st. 12lb...... (Nr. Hutchings)

Mr. Proseye's Iroquois, 10st. 12lb..... (Mr. Jeyos)

Mr. Yorke's Helios, 10st. 12lb. (Mr. Tennant) Mr. Fraser Smith's Dauntless, 11st. 41b.... (Mr. Gunn) E Mr. Paul declared to win with Sunlight.

There was considerably more trouble in the start for this, race, and the small stock of patience which Iroquois is possessed of being word out by one or two false starts, he went off self last year, and Mr. Jeyes could not pull him up for more than a quarter of a mile. At longth and Helios side by side close on his book, Iroquois having fallen back. Sunlight pulled himself pretty clear of these two, and Bandsman and Rose got past them entering the straight. Band. sman came striding down the course in grand style; though he had been considerably behind until then, and gained upon Sunlight inch by inch, and it looked as if he would best him, but he had not quite time to get up with the leader, and Mr. Paul's pony socured the race by a short head. Rose finished third about two lengths behind, just a trifle in front of the rack. Time 2 min. 84 seconds.

The Hondrone Deeby, sweepstakes of \$20 each, half forfeit if declared on or before day Mr. Wm. Morgan's Pearl, 10st. 91b..... of closing entries, with \$100 added for 1st bond fide Griffins at date of entry (Saturday, 20th January, 1883); first pony, 70 per cent.; Mr. F. S. Gordon's Highland Fling, 10st. 121b. second, 20 per cent.; third, 10 per cent.; weight

10st. 10lbs. One-mile-and-a-half. Mr. St. Vincent's Ambassador, 10st. 13lb... (Mr. Bidwell) Mr. Paul's Reefer, 10st. 10lb....(Mr. Aubert) Mr. St. Vincent's Triumph, 10st. 10lb. (Mr. Sampson) Mr. Paul's Sunshine, 10st, 10th, (Mr. Nickels) Mr. F.S. Gordon's Highland Fling, 10st. 10lb.

Mr. Paul's Hornpipe, 10st. 10lb. (Mr. Joyce) 0 Mr. St. Andrew's Tallyman, 11st. 11b...... (Mr. Brandt) 0 Mr. Henry's Pelham, 10st. 10lb. (Mr. Reynell) 0 Mr. Bromhead's Blander Blas, 10st. 101b...... (Mr. Gunn) Mr. Tasman's Dutch Oven, 11st. (Mr. Essex) Mr. Tasmania Der vent, 10st, 121b.

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(Mr. Hutolings) Mr. St. Andrew's Dalosman, 10st 10ib. (Mr. Pond) Mr. St. Andrew's Tallyman, 10st, 10lb. (Mr. Allan)

amount of timethey were got off fairly well, Tally- the pair ran looked together for the greater part the first time be was a long way shead of Triumph as first by a long head. Incubus, always wel which was second, also a good way ahead of the up, improved his position and get past Highland rest. Highland Fling headed the rock behind, in Pling, beating it by a very short distance for third-place, but Ambassador passed him after third place. The time was 2 min. 104 sees. two green jackets were soon riding second side, by side. This did not last long, however, for Ambassador soon pulled ahead of his stable companion, and rapidly overhauling Tallyman, passed] bim before he got to the Black Rock. Reefer Mr. F. S. Gordon's Chillie Callum, 12st..... he turned into the straight, and inch by inch came up with Ambassador, and the cry went Mr. Bromhead's Elunder Blas, 12st....... round "By Jove, Reefer wins;" not so, however, for Mr. Bidwell was holding a good deal up his Mr. Paul's Chatterbox, 12st. simply romped away from Reefer, and won by three lengths. Triumph, Mr. St. Vincent's other | Mr. John Peel's First Flight, 12st..... horse, held third place, not a bad start for Mr. St. Vincent by any means, first and third in the / Mr. F. S. Gordon's Scotch Reel, 12st., blue riband. Sunshine was about half a length behind Triumph, fourth, with a crowd close be-

bind, and some tailors off. - Time 3min. 18sees. The ROYAL HAWAIIAN CUP, presented by H. One-mile-and-a-quarter,

Mr. Paul's Prejudice, 10st, 12ths. (Mr. Nickels) Mr. Fraser-Smith's Second Violin, 11st, 11b. (Mr. Brandt) Mr. Yorke's Strathpeffer, 10st. 12lbs.....

Mr. Mat Dawson's Newmarket, 10st, 12lbs...

(Mr. Tennant)

Though there were only six ponies out of the twenty four entries on the card, there was a considerable amount of trouble in starting them. Mr. Henry's colours showed in front early in the race, and Prejudice was the next one to come out with Second Violin lying third and drawing up. Shell was also coming up rapidly, and turning Rock was reached, and Prejudice took second position. Strathpeffer then came up with the leaders, of whom Prejudice was hard held turnat all, by three lengths. Second Violin was

best on record in the colony. The VALLEY STAKES: a sweepstakes of \$5 each with \$100 added, for subscription Griffias only weight for inches. Three-quarters-of-n-mile Mr. Paul's Opal, 10st. 12lb...(Mr. Nickels) Messers. Kerfoot and Monat's Peannt, 11st.

second, and Strathpeffer third, about two lengths

.(Mr. Hutchings) Mr. Sassoon's Robel, 10st, 12lb (Mr. Aubert) Mr. Neptune's Maloriado, 10st. 121b.. (Mr. Tennant) Mr. St. Vincent's Satanella, 10st. 13lb. (Mr. Gann) Mr. Porter's Silverstreak, 10st. 11h... (Mr. Porter)

Mr. W. Morgan's Faugh a Ballagh, 11st. 11b. Mr. W. Morgan's Gold Mohnr, 11st. 11b. : (Mr. Slaghek) Mr. Henry's Incubus, 11st. 1ib. (Mr. Tennant) 0 Mr. R. Fraser Smith's Darnley, 10st. 13lb. (Mr. R. F. Smith)

Mr. R. Fraser Smith's Bothwell, 11st. 41b. (Mr. Brandt) Mr. John Peel's Skedaddler, 11st. 11b....... declaring a confederacy throughout the meeting. Mr. Paul's Lavender, 11st (Mr. Bidwell)

Mr. Paul declared to win with Opal. Though there was one of the largest fields of the day, a fairly good start was made pretty speedily to show in front. They kept side by side a short, and Mr. Paul's two at once came out of the ruck running together. Rebel came out third, and straight, with Merry Monk gradually creeping gradually drawing upon Opal and Lavender, he Skedaddler. Mr. Paul only secured one first place. Hutchings was also bringing up Peanut, and he took fourth place before reaching the straight. Rebel held in front as the straight was entered, but Opal then came up and passed him front in one race, the Parsee Cap, on Wild Waif, easily, and Peanut came up on the outside into second place; he was, however, unable to catch ponded gamely, but it failed to secure the good Opal, which maintained a lead of him of about two lengths all the way down the straight, and won Mr. Paul his fourth victory by that dis. every race it has been in as yet, though this was Mr. F. S. Gordon's Highland Fling, 11st. 21b. secured third place about a length and half tance. Peanut was about the same distance in its first win. Mr. Paul has this year won his Mr. F. S. Gordon's Ghillie Callum, list, 816. front of Robel, and Satanella was close up; the fifth German Cup. Mr. St Vincent, though he rest were rather tailed off. Gold Mohur swerred coming in, and threw his jock, Slaghek, who, got some places, did not secure a win. however, was fortunately not hart. The time

was 1min, 391-5th sees. The Fourney Cur, value \$200, presented by the Foodhow community, for China, Manila and Japan ponies; weight for inches; entrance \$5. Two-miles.

Mr. John Peel's Driving Cloud, 11st 1lb. ... Mr. Paul's Tojmahai, 11st. 11b...... (Mr. Nickels) Mr. F. S. Gordon's Pizzicato, 11st. 11b...... Mr. Paul's Shamrock, 10st. 12 lbs. (Mr. Aubert) Mr. Henry's Bialto, 11st. 4lbs...(Mr. Reynell)

The ponies were very soon got away, and Driving Cloud at once rushed to the front with Pizzicato second and Tajmahal third, Riskto stating that in the Navy Plate, to be ridden field in front of him, and before the slope to the the straight the first time. After turning ont of the straight Shamrock ran up to Rialto, both of which closed up to Tajmahal near the Black we trust this may have the effect of stimulating by the time the roos was passed, he had got in Rock: Driving Cloud still held a commanding a good contest. lead, striding along in splendid style, and the on his own account in the way, he exhibited him order was but little altered passing the Grand Stand for the second time. Driving Cloud maintained his lead fully, but Tajmahal closed upon the bands of the Buffs and of H. M. S. Audicious, the ponies were got off to a rather bad start, of Pizzicato near the Black Rock, and by the time which discoursed the following programme of which Sunlight had the benefit, and he got away | the Straight was reached he had got into second | music :-with the lead and held it for about 300 yards, place. The fine old pony, however, showed he March...... "Never come back no more" ... Miller. with Allegro second; the latter then took premier not quite got round to his old form, for he Overture ... hind. Iroquois closed upon Sanlight going up easily, not being shaken up by his rider at all. Selection the slope to the Black Rock, but after passing Tajmahal still showed he had plenty of running Galop this, Sunlight got in front again, with Allegro left in him, for he could, not be pulled up for some distance after the finish. Pizzicato was third The Scurry Stakes, a sweepstakes of \$5 each, rather a long way behind, and the other two a good way further in the rear. The time was 4 min. 284 secs., again beating any previous time

recorded at the distance. The CANTON OUP, value \$150, for China, Manila, and Japan ponies that have never won a race previous to this meeting; welcht for inches; winners at this meeting, 7lbs, extra, entrance

85. One-mile. Mr. Kerfoot's Hickory, 10st. 12lb. (Mr. Hutchings Mr. Paul's Suorise, 10st. 9lb. (Mr. Nickels) Mr. Henry's Inonbus, 11st. 1lb. (Mr. Reynell) (Mr. Essex) pony, and \$50 for 2nd; for all China ponies Mr. St. Vincent's Esperance, 11st. 11b. (Mr. Bidwell) (Mr. Brandt)

Mr. Gratton's Wild Walf, 11st. 11b. (Mr. Tennant) Mr: Tasman's Kassassin, 11st. 11b. (Mr. Jeves) Mr. B. Frasor-Smith's Cutty Sark, 11st. 11b. (Mr. Gun) (Mr. Allan)

Mr. St. Andrew's Guardsman, 10st, 91b. (Mr. Pond) and the confederacy with Highland Fling. The start in this race was seen obtained, and turn into the straight Reefer and Triumph ran tearing past Helies, and was coming up to was a very even one indeed, four of the ponies abreast into second place, and raced together Second Violin with every stride. He had not

a cluster, and they turned into the straight all 0 in a heap, but the wasp jacket of Mr. Kerfoot's Mr. Paul declared to win with Hornpipe, and stable was showing in a prominent position on Mr. Tasman and Mr. St. Vincent with their best, the outside, where Hutchings so often brings up There was a very good field for the great a horse to victory, and Highland Fling was going event, and as may be supposed the thirteen ronies along well in the first flight close to the rails gave some trouble to start, but in a moderate Suurise ran up on the outside of Hickory, and man atongerushing to the front and speedily mak- of the straight, but Hutchings pulled his horse ing himself a long lead, and coming past the stand out at the finish, and secured the judge's verdict

getting out of the straight, and Mr. St. Vincont's | The WELTER PLATE, for all China ponies bond fide Griffins at date of entry; weight 12st. tling pace. Tajmahal took second place, with and Jockeys that have never had a winning mount in Hongkong or China; entrance \$5 with \$75 added. Half-a-mile.

Ghillie Callum and Chatterbox getting a end then Projudice be an steadily to creep up good deal the best of it. These two raced away to him, and turning into the straight, was not M. King Kalakana, for China, Manila, and in front of the rest abreast for some distance, two lengths behind. "Two to one on Prejudice" Japan ponies; weight for inches; previous but when about half way home, Ghillie Callum was cried on the stand, and no one took it, but winners at this meeting 10lbs: extra; sub. went away from his neighbour, and, still hard the ory was changed again to " Driving Cloud him past the leader, and Rielto coming scription Griffins allowed 71bs.; entrance \$10; held, ran home an easy winner. Triumph, which wins," for when Mr. Allan shook up the sturdy close at the heels of the latter. Bandsman second pony to receive half the entrance money. had been one of those which got the worst of old chestnut he made a gallant spurt, and fully the start, had in the mountime been pulling up holding his own the whole way down the straight lost ground all the way along, and about half he won a spendid race by two lengths. Tajmaway down the straight passed Blunder Blas. which had displaced Chatterbox, but was still two lengths behind Ghillie Callum at the finish.

(Mr. Bell-Irving)

place. Time I min. 33 secs. This, the last event of the day, was finished bave borne a different aspect. The time was 51 well before daylight waned.

SECOND DAY, 22ND FEBRUARY. The second day of the races, was, like the first, bright and genial; Old Sol again smiled on the sportsmen's festival, and the weather was charming. The heat of the sun's rays was tempered by a delightfully cool breeze. and altogether the fickle elements behaved in a Mr. St. Vincent's Satanella, 11st..... manner which left nothing to be desired. The attendance was again very large, both in the Mr. John Peel's Skedaddler, 10st. 9tb enclosure and on the centre of the ground, and good order was maintained by a large force of police. On the central part, there was the usual Mr. R. Fraser-Smith's Bothwell, 11st. 4lb... motley crowd, and we noticed in a rather clear behind. The time, 2min, 412 secs., was another space a ring formed, in which some gun lascare wore wrestling. The whole scene was, as Mr. R. Fraser-Smith's Darnley, 10st. 13tb... usual, bright and animated, and the sport exception of the Exchange Plate and Fly away Stakes, which had three and four comascendant on this occasion as it was on the first day, the most prominent colours being the blue 2 Capt. Davis's Buggins, 11st. 11b. (Mr. Sampson) 0 whose stables were most successful. Mr. St. Andrew's stable secured the Tajmahal Purse with

was also secured for this stable by that grand old Time 2 min, 52 secs. pony Driving Cloud; which upset a rather warm The Parsen Cur, value \$150, presented by the favourite in Projudice. The third victory of this stable, the Brokers' Cop, was cleverly won by passed them both going up the slope to the rock. Opal again doing him a good turn and palling off the German Cup with consummate ease. Major Bagstock's pink jacket was also seen in and the Gordon-Smith confederacy secured another first place with that serviceable pony Mr. Paul's Chatterbox, 11st. 11b. Second Violin, which has run prominently in

> The Tajmahal Purse was presented at the close of the race by Mrs. Marsh, who, in handing it to Mr. Pond, the successful jookey, expressed Mr. Paul's Sunshine, 10st. 6lb. (Mr. Nickels) the pleasure she felt in making the presenta. Mr. Paul's Sunrise, 10st. 111b., 21b. extra: tion. The Purse, she said, was given by Mr. Chater, there had been a capital race for it, and she was very pleased that she had been asked to Mr. St. Androw's Tallyman, 11st. 11b.......... present it. Mr. Pond, who said he regretted that as he was not accustomed to speaking in Mr. F. S. Gordon's Scotch Reel, 11st.,.... (Mr. Brandt) 3 public he had not prepared himself with some remarks, nevertheless returned thanks for the

> > for to-day, a purse of \$100 had been given as a rock was reached, he was in third place. He third prize by the officers of the Navy, and continued to gain on those in front of him, and

> > The enjoyment of the day's proceedings was his lend well all the way down the straight, and again much enhanced by the excellent playing of won easily by a length and a balf. Triumph was

... "I Trevatoro" Details are appended :--

with \$100 added, for all bond fide Griffins at date of entry; subscription Griffins allowed 7lbs., except winner of Valley Stakes; weight for inches. One Mile. Mr. John Peel's First Flight, 11st, 41b...

Mr. Paul's Reefer, 10st. 12b. (Mr. Nickels) Mr. St. Vincent's Triumph, 11st. 41b. Mr. F. S. Gordon's Highland Fling, 11st. ... (Mr. Brandt) 0 Mr. F. S. Gordon's Ghillie Callum, 11st. 11b. (Mr. Gun) Mr. Tasman's Derwent, 11st. 41b.

(Mr. Tennant) 0

The Gordon-Smith confederacy declared to win with the best. front at a hot pace, and Ghillie Callum took se- slove to the rock was reached Iroquois began cond place close behind; Reefer was third to fall behind Helios, abreast of which he had O going past the stand the first time with Triumph been running up till that time, and he was soon fourth, Highland Fling next, and Derwent last. passed by Montezuma, Second Violin, and Shell Rock, but the first five there got close together, the straight was reached, Second Vidia ran while Derwent fell still further behind, though past Helios, and took first place. Helios was his rider was not sparing the whip. First Flight balled upon, and be struggled hard to regain his

first to draw out, closely followed by Tullyman Fling was close upon the third. The time was third, about a length and half behind, just in to Mr. Aubert, said she had much pleasure Mr. Yorke's Strathpeffer, 10st, 131b. and a ruck behind with a few tallers off. Get. 2 min. 104 sees, two seconds more than Sun- front of the ruck. Time, 2m. 40 4-5th sees, still in making the presentation on behalf of the the exception of one or two in the rear, got into The EXCHANGE PLATE, value \$500, presented by this colony. the Bankers and Exchange Brokers of Hong. kong, for China ponics; weight for inches; entrance \$10; second pony to receive half of the entrance money. Two Miles. Mr. John Peel's Driving Cloud, 11st. 11b.

> Mr. Paul's Projudice, 10st. 12lb. Mr. Paul's Tajmahal, I st. 11b. (Mr. Bidwell) Mr. Paul declared to win with Prejudice,

Thoughonly three ponies put in an appearance to run for this plate the interest in the race was very great, Projudice being made favourite. A good start was soon obtained, and Driving Cloud as usual, at once out out the running at a rate. Prejudice on his quarters coming past the stand the first time. Driving Cloud very speedily had a commanding lead. Tajmahal began to go away from Prejudice, and going up the slope to the rock he got pretty close to Driving Cloud, and in this order they ran into the straight. Coming past the Grand Stand the second time Driving Cloud was pounding along two lengths in front 3 of Tajmahal, which was evidently doing all (Mr. Lindsay) O judice wins " was called by many. After getting over the bridge the last named began to close up, and he collared Tajmabal going up the slope to the rock, and soon after passing it he was in second place. Driving Cloud added bal was unable to do the pace, and he was eased Time, 4 min. 23 sees. Poor old Tajmahal was thus again not only beaten by the old rival he has beaten again and again at the distance. but the latter not having been at all called upon. Blunder Blas was a length or two bohind in third | another pony also got in front of him. Had be

> seconds better than that of Driving Cloud in the previous record. Foodbow Cupon the provious day, which had The BROKERS' Our, value \$250; a forced entry beaten the best previous record. The GERMAN CUP, value 100 guineas, presented by members of the German Club, for subcription Griffins only; weight for inches; entrance \$10; second pony to receive 75 per cent.; third pony 25 per cent, of entrance money.

One-and-a-quarter Miles. Mr. Paul's Opal, 10st. 12lb.....(Mr. Nickels) Messrs. Kerfoot and Mouat's Peanut, 11st

Mr. W. Morgan's Faugh-a-Ballagh, 11st. 11b. (Mr. Essex)

witnessed was again excellent. With the Mr. Paul's Lavender, 10st. 12b...(Mr. Aubert) There were no declarations to win in this race. The start was not a very good one, but three of the ponies came out in front ubreast. Faugh-a-Balpetitors respectively, there were large fields, lagh was the first to secure a lead, but he was to the rock; Bothwell began to come up there. well contested races, and some highly ox speedily displaced by Bothwell, which was ridden citing finishes. Mr. Paul's star was not in the out, and after turning out of the straight he held a very long lead. Faugh-a-Ballagh held second place for a time followed, by Skedaddler. Opal, however, be an to everhant the ponies in front and silver of Mr. St. Andrew and Mr. John Peel, of him, and before the slope to the rock was Skedaddler being let out, he simply remped away reached he passed them all in quick succession, from the other two and won very easily. Rebel and took the lead. Bothwell held second place to the turn for the straight, with Satanella third, (Mr. Essex) 0 Bandsman, which had a rather easy win, and and Peanut coming up. Satanella ran into second whilst Peanut was close up fourth, the rest the Flyaway Stakes with Merry Monk, which place at the commencement of the straight, and took the prize with still greater case. His Shell Bothwell fell hopelessly behind. Opal sailed just failed to pull off the Professional Cup for away from the whole field and came down him. Mr. John Peel's successes commenced with greatest ease, and thus securing Mr. Paul his the first event, the Sourcy Stakes, when Mr. fifth German Cup. Satanella held second place all Pond steered First Flight to victory after a good | the way down, whilst Skedaddler and Peanut struggle. The next race, the Exchange Plate, made a struggle of it for third honours, which

> Parses community, for China ponies, being bona fide Griffins at date of entry; weight for inches; winners of one race at this meeting, 7lbs. extra; of two races, 12lbs. extra; sub scription Griffins allowed 71bs.; entrance 35. Seven Furlongs.

resulted in favour of the former by about a neck

Major Bagstock's Wild Waif, 11st. 11b..... (Mr. Tennant) Mr. St. Vincent's Triumph, 11st. 4lb.... (Mr. Sampson) (Mr. Hatchings) (Mr. Gon) Mr. Bromhead's Blunder Blas, 11st. 41b..... (Lieut, Porter)

Mr. Mortimor Murray's Little Warlook, 10st. (Mr. Aubert) Mr. John Peel's First Flight, 11st. 111b..... (Mr. Allan)

(Mr. Bidwell) With the exception of Wild Waif, which was left rather behind, the ponies had a good start, presentation in a very appropriate way, and was Sunrise being the first to show in front, but he was speedily displaced by Little Warlook, with A notice was hung up in the weighing room First Blight second; and Wild Waif, rapidly front, and the rest followed him in a cluster. with Triumph coming up. Wild Waif held well put along, but he could not gain upon Wild Waif, and he finished second, a longth in front of Chatterbox, Hutchings having failed to get

> The Professional Cup, value \$--, presented for China, Manila and Japan ponies: weight three races, 15lbs. oxtra; previous non-starters to carry 12st.; entrance \$10; second pony to receive 50 per cent. of entrance money; third pony 25 per cent. One-mile-and-a-quarter, Mr. Fraser Smith's Second Violin, 11st. 11b. (Mr. Brandt) Mr. St. Androw's Shell, 10st. 12lbs.......

(Mr. Pond) Mr. Yorke's Helios, 10st. 13lbs.(Mr. Tennant) (Mr. Bidwoll) 3 Mr. Proseyo's Troquois, 10st. 12lbs. (Mr. Jeyes) Mr. Paul's Montezuma, 11st. 8lbs. (Mr. Nickels) Mr. Paul's Rose, 10st. 12ibs. ... (Mr. Aubert) Mr. Bromhead's Castigator, 10st. 12lbs. (Mr. Hutchings) :

Mr. Paul declared to with Montezuma. once ran to the front, where he was soon joined The start was a very good one, and effected by Iroqueis. Coming past the stand the first running abreast in front for some distance; down the straight, the result being in favour of quite time to catch the leader, however, and Wild Waif was among this four and was the the former by about a length, whilst Highland Second Violin won the race by a neck. Helios race by Miss Thornton, who on handing it.

another best recorded time for the distance in The TAIMAUAL PURSE, of 100 Sovereigns, presented by Mr. Paul, for China, Manila and

\$15; second pony to receive 50 per cent.; third pony 25 per cent. of entrance money. Mr. St. Andrew's Bandsman, 11st. 4lb.

3 Mr. Yorke's Strathpeffer, 10st. 12lb. (Mr. Tennant) Mr. Henry's Rialto, 11st. 4lb. (Mr. Nickels) Mr. F. S. Gordon's Allegro, 11st. 1ib. Mr. Mat Dawson's Newmarket, 10st. 12th....

and at first three or four ponies were running

(Mr. Gun) 0

Mr. St. Vincent's Ambassador, 11st. 4lb. .. $(\mathbf{Mr}, \mathbf{Bidwell}) = \mathbf{0}$ Mr. F. S. Gordon's Pizzicato, list, lib. (Mr. Brandt) A fairly good start was made in good time,

abreast in front of the rest, with Ambassador, lead, and being sent along by Mr. Gun at his played between the events:best pace, he made the running for a time, taking a commanding lead until about half the distance was covered. Righto lay second with Pizzicato and Strathneffer on even terms close behind him: Bandsman came last, and Mr. St. Vincont's There was not a very good start for this race, a good length to his lead going down the slope, octours were also conspicuously in the lear, the field began to close upon Allegro, and Strath. peffer was pushed to the front on the slope to the Black Rock, Bandsman following steadily erept up to old "Peffer" round the bend and when a short distance down the straight, he collared him, still hard hold, and ran beside him for some distance until he was let out, when he Mr. John Peel's Skedaddler, 11st. 2lb. onme away very easily, and won by over two lengths. Strathpeffer held second place, and Rialto took third position, with Allegro close behind, fourth. There was a rather straggling been in his old form, the race would no doubt field behind, Ambassader being still in the rear. Mr. W. Morgan's Faugh-a-Ballagh, Het. 11b. Time 3 min. 16 1-5th secs, again beating any

> of \$5 each for all outered subscription Griffins 70 per cent. of the entrance money to go to the second, and 30 per cent. to the third pony; weight for inches; previous winners, 716s. extra; penalties accumulative. One Mile. Mr. John Peel's Skedaddler, 10st, 9lb.....

Mr. Allan) Mr. Sassoon's Rebel, 10st. 121b. (Mr. Nickels) Mr. Fraser-Smith's Bothwell, 11st. 4lb...... (Mr. Brandt) Mr. Morgan's Faugh-a-Ballagh, 11st. 11b. ... (Mr. Essex)

Messrs, Kerfoot and Mouat's Reanut, 11st. 4lb. (Mr. Hutchings) Mr. St. Vincent's Satanella, 11st..... (Mr. Bidwell)

Mr. Paul's Lavender, 10st. 12lb. (Mr. Aubert) Capt. Davis's Buggins, 11st. 11b. (Mr. Reynell) The ponies were got away to a very good start.

O Rebel boing the first to show in the van with Satanella second, and Lavender third coming past the stand the first time. The field, closed together at the commencement of the slope up and after passing the rock. Rebel was collared by Skeddaddler with Bothwell close behind him. Entering the straight these three were all together, clear of the rest. Bothwell looked formidable a short way down the straight, but on got the better of the struggle with Bothwell for second place, and beat him by about a length, Mr. Henry's Rialto, 11st. 4lbs... (Mr. Reynell) 2 Mr. St. Andrew's Guardsman, 10st. 10lbs. of the field tailing off very much. Time, 2min.

The FLYAWAY STAKES, for all China, Manila and Japan ponies; weight for inches; previous | Mr. Paul's Tajmahal, 11st. 11b... winners at this meeting, 71bs. extra; subscription Griffins allowed 7lbs.; entrance \$5, with Mr. Paul's Montespma, 11st. 1lb.. \$100 added. Three-quasters-of-a-mile. Mr. St. Andrew's Merry Monk, 11st. 4 1hs ...

(Mr. Allau) Mr. F. S. Gordon's Gong Forward, 11st, 11b., (Mr. Brandt) Mr. Henry's Too Too, 11st. 11bs.....

Merry Monk rushed off with the lead with the lover the bridge. Driving Cloud kept about half other three abreast behind him for a short dis. In length behind Montezuma all the way round to tance. The latter, however, soon parted com. the Grand Stand, but soon after turning out of the pany, Gang Forward pulling out into second place, straight, old Cloud was allowed to take the lead. with Sunlight third. Merry Monk held his lead going past the rock; and he and Gan. Forward himself and Montezuma, which held second drew away from the other two. Coming down the straight Merry Monk evidently had the race together and came down the straight the first all his own way, and he ran clean away from time abreast with Ambassador still acting as Gang Forward until he was pulled in a bit, winning the race by about two lengths. Sunlight alto ran into third place, with Monteguma fourth, came up a bit at the beginning of the straight, and Mr. St. Vincent's green jacket began to but the pace was a little too much for him, and come up. Driving Cloud continued to draw he could not even hold his own with Gang For. away from the field, and finished the easiest of ward, which beat him by about four lengths, winners. Rialto, Ambassador, Tajmahal and Mon-The Consolation Stakes, for all beaten China, Too Too being a good way in the rear. Time tezuma made a hard fight of it for places, floish Manila and Janua Poales at this meeting. 1 min. 342 secs., nearly five seconds better than ing in the order named; Pizzicato last. Time 3 Opal's time over the same distance in the Valley | win. 53 sees. Stakes the previous day.

THIRD DAY, 28RD FEBRUARY.

could be desired, a bright sun shedding its enlivening rays on the pleasure seekers, and the heat being tempered by a cool breeze. The attendance in the enclosure and on the centre of the ground was about equal to the preceding days, and a long programme was worked off very anocosfully. Fields were again large, and sport excellent, there being plenty of hotly contested races | Mr. Kerfoot's Hickory, 10st. 12lbs and exciting finishes. The star of Mr. Paul's popular stable was very much in the ascendant | Mr. Proseye's Iroquois, 10st. 12lbs. again yesterday, four out of the nine events being credited to him, making a total of nine first places in the three days. The Gordon Smith confederacy succeeded in taking two first places. The oponing event, the Cathay Cup, fell somehis pony past Triumph, though there was a sharp what unexpectedly to their pony Bothwell, strugule between them down the straight. There and the Consolation Stakes was secured by was a cluster of ponies close up. Time I min. Allegro after a hot finish with Shamrock. Mr. Mr. R. Fraser-Smith's Bothwell, 10st, 4lbs... John Peel secured the Challenge Cup, the blue and silver being easily carried in first by old for inches; winners of one race at this meeting. Driving Cloud, which thus won a third event 7lbs. extra; of two races, 10lbs. extra; and of for his stable, and gained for himself the reputation of the most successful pony in the meeting. Rose, a rank outsider, secured the Ladies' Purse, gaining Mr. Paul his first success of the day, and the result was in great measure attributable to the determined riding of Mr. Aubert. Old Strathpeffer added the Navy Plate to his numerous laurels in fine style, and gained 0 Mr. Yorke his only victory for the day. Tajmahal at last gained premier position, when he won for Mr. Paul the Keschong Cup in the easiest manner possible. The Garrison 0 Cup, the following race, fell to the same stable, Reefer carrying it off most creditably A fairly good start was made, and Helios at Mr. Sassoon scored a victory in the Nil Desperandum stakes with Rebel, which started fawith but little delay, all the ponies getting off time Montezuma Lay third, with Second Violin vonrite. The last race fell to Mr. Paul's Prein a line. First Flight was at once pushed into the and Shell abreast behind. By the time the judice, which started a warm favourite and carried off this event very readily, making the ninth winning mount of Mr. Nickels. An accident occurred at the start for the Ladies' Purse, which at first The same order was maintained past the Black These horses closed upon the leader, and before excited considerable alarm. Chatterbox was swerving round when he stumbled and fell, and rolled on his rider, Mr. Essex, who was stunned never lost his lead, and going down the slope lost position, but Second Violin only increased for the moment, and was carried off. Fortu-Mr. St. Andrew declared to win with the best, from the Black Rock, he increased it, and ren his lead. Shell, however, owne suddenly out of nately, however, he was not much hurt, and was home an easy winner by three lengths. In the the ruck, and putting on a grand sport came soon walking about the ground, apparently little the worse for his mishap.

'The Ladies' Purse was presented after the

ladies of Hongkong. There had been a remarkably good race, and she compliment. od Mr. Aubert on the way he had won it. Japan ponies; weight for laghes; entrance Mr. Aubort said he had not prepared himself with any remarks, as he had no expectation of

finding himself in the position be secured in the race. He begged, however, to thank Miss Mr. F. S. Gordon's Ghillie Callum, 11st. 11b. (Mr. Pond) I Thornton for her kindness in presenting the prize; and the ladies of Hongkong, by whom it was given. He then handed a bouquet to Miss Thornton. Hearty cheers were given for (Mr. Reynell) 0 for Miss Thornton, and another three for the lying third. Strathpeffer did not long content ladies.

> After the last race Mr. Paul announced that he would give a prize to be ridden for by beaton subscription ponies to day, and Mr. St. Vincent Violin followed him through and hung on his that he would give a prize to be called the Ambassador Cup for beaten Derby Griffins

who was rather fanoied, and Newmarket in the debted to the bands of the Buffs and of H.M.S. passed him. Mr. Brombend's pale blue jacket rear. Allegro was the first to pull out with the Audecione for the following selection of music on Castigator was also evidently coming up,

. Gounod. Waldtenfol. alop "Lustige Bruder" Following are details:

The CATHAR CUP, value \$200, presented by Hon. P. B. Johnson, for subscription Griffinson. ly :entrance \$5 ; entrance money to ue to second pony; weight for inches; previous winners. 7lbs. extra. One Mile.

Mr. R. Fraser Smith's Bothwell, Ilst. 4lb, (Mr. Brandt) Mr. Sassoon's Rebel, 10st, 12lb.(Mr. Aubert) Messes Kerfootand Mouat's Peanut, 11st. 4lb. (Mr. Hutchin s)

Mr. St. Androw's The Dromedary, 11st. 7lb.

The start was not a good one, and Rebel swery ing just as the flag fell, was left somewhat behind. Opal was the first to show with the lead. but Rebel quickly displaced him, whilst Bothwell ran into second place, closely followed by Peanut, with Faugh a Ballagh next, Skedaddler close behind, and the Dromedary tailing off Going up the slope to the Book, the three leaders closed up together, and after passing it, Opal showed to the front again; Mr. Brandt, how ever, called on Bothwell, and by the time the Village was reached, he had recured the lead, and came down the straight as he pleased, winning onsily by three lengths. Skedaddler and Rebel pussed Opal and made a fight of it all the way down the straight for second place, the former 0 being successful by about half-a length. Mr. Hutchings, pulled Peanut, in before the village was reached. Opal was fourth, well up, and Faugh-a-Ballagh fifth. Time 2min. 164 sons. The result of the race was rather a surprise to

to his previous displays... China ponias : to be won two years consecutively by a pony or ponies the bona fide property of the same owner; weight for inches: entrance (forced) \$5; first pony to receive 70 per cent.; second, 20 per cent.; and third, 10 three-quarters.

Mr. John Peel's Driving Cloud, 11st. 11b... $(\mathbf{Mr.~Bidwell})$ Mr. F. S. Gordon's Pizzicato, 11st. 11b

(Mr. Brandt) (Mr. Hutchings) (Mr.: Nickels) Mr. Paul declared bast to win.

Driving Cloud was made a warm favourite The ponies get well away with the exception of A mbassador, which was rather behind. Monte Mr. Paul's Sunlight, 11st. 21bs. (Mr. Nickels) 3 | zama rushed to the front, followed by Driving titoud with Righto third, Pizzloato fourth, and (Mr. Reynell) 0 T. jmahal fifth, and this order was preserved going and he very soon put a good distance between place. Rialto, Pizzicato and Tajmabal had closed whipper in. Turning out of the straight, Ri-

The LADIES' PURSE, for all China, Manila and Japan ponies, to be handicapped by the Stewards : entrance \$5. Seven Furlongs. Mr. Paul's Rose, 11st.(Mr. Anbert) The weather on this day was again all that Mr. St. Andrew's Merry Monk, 12st. (Mr. Allau) Mr. Mat Dawson's Newmarket, 10st. 10lbs.... (Mr. Nickels) Mr. Mortimer Murray's Little Warlock, 9st. Major Bagstock's Wild Waif, 11st. Albs (Mr. Tennant) Mr. R. Fraser-Smith's Cutty Sark, 10st. 6lbs, (Commander Lindsay) (Mr. Hutchings) (Mr. Joyes) Mr. F. S. Gordon's Ghillio Callum, 11st..... Mr. Henry's Too Too 10st. 6lbs. (Mr. Reynell) Mr. F. S. Gordon's Gang Forward, 11st. 41bs. (Mr. Brandt)

Mr. Paul'e Supshine, 10st. 2lbs..... Mr. Bathgate) Merry Monk was made favourite.

This was the largest field of the meeting and the ponies gave a great deal of trouble to the starter. An accident occurred which looked Berious at the time, and sent a pony home for want of a rider; Chatterbox in swerving round, stumbled and fell sideways, rolling on to its rider. The NIL DESPERANDUM STAKES, for all beaten Mr. Essex, who was stunned, and was carried in. The remaining thirteen ponies got away after a few more attempts to a pretty fair start. ' Merry Monk at once cutting out the running with Wild Mr. Sassoon's Rebel, 10st, 12lbs. Waif second. Mr. Gordon's colours on Gang Forward next came out, and Little Warlook took Mr. W. Morgan's Faugh-a-Ballagh, 11st. fourth place. Near the gate on the far side of the course, the three leading ponies got abreast, Mr. Paul's Lavender, 10st, 12lbs...... but going up the slope to the rock, Merry Monk forced ahead again and Wild Waif dropped into Mr. R. Fraser-Smith's Darnley, 11st. 11b. ... second place. Little Warlook closed up at the village, and Rose came out of the rack, followed Mr. Noptune's Maleriado, 10st. 12lbs.......... by Newmarket, and all drew up to the leader. Rose soon after secured second place, and about | Lieut, Porter's Silverstrenk, 11st. 11b, (owner) 0 balf way down the straight, collared Merry Monk, Messrs Kerfoot and Monat's Peanut, List. when a splendid struggle for victory resulted. Mr. Anbert worked his pony most determinedly, and The flag fell speedily to a good start, Malgot it in front at the finish, winning a game race oriado at once taking the ganging with from the favourite by balt a length. Newmarket Faugh-a-Ballagh, second, Rebel third, the was a good third, with Too Too fourth, and Ghil- others running past the village in a lie Callum fifth. Time Imin. 52 sees. The me cluster with the exception of Peanut, which sult was totally unlooked for, Rose being an out- had tailed off, and was pulled up some time be-

One Mile.

Mr. Paul's Shamrook, 10st. 121b. (vfc. Niccols) 🙄 Mr. Brombead's Gastigator, 10st. 13lb...... (Mr. Hutchinge) 3 Mr. R. Fraser-Smith's Second Violin, 11st. 6th (Mr. Brandt) 0 Mr. Mat Pawson's Nowmarket, Het, 31b.

Mr. Paul's Rose, 11st. 5lb..... (Mr. Anbert) 0 Some difficulty was experienced in getting them off, Chillie Callum being particularly refractory, but a fairly even start was made at last. Newmarket was the first to show in front. Mr. Aubert, followed by three still louder ones hotly pressed by Ghillie Callum, with Shamrock bimself with the rearmost place, but rapidly gaining on the ponies in front, he soon had a prominent position, and after the bridge was

crossed, he was leading at a hot pace. Second quarters going up the slope to the Rock, and Shamrock was in third position. Before the The company present were again much in- drop behind, and Shamrock overhauled and Shamrook made a great effort to catch Strathpoffer down the straight, but he never got nearer Frazing. to him after the game old pony was shaken up, and the latter ultimately won by two lengths. Castigator finished third, about three len ths Arditi. behind: Second Violin and Rose were well up.

> The KERCHONG CUP, value S-, presented, for China, Manila and Japan ponies; weight for inches; entrance \$10. From the Black Rock twice Round and in.

Mr. Paul's Tajmahal, 11st. 11b. (Mr. Nickels) Mr. F. S. Gordon's Pizzionto, 11st. 11b.

Mr. W. Morgan's Pearl, 10st. 91b. $(\mathbf{Mr}, \mathbf{Jeves})$

Mr. Tasman's Derwoot, 11st, 4lb. Mr. Bromhead's Blunder Blas. 11st. 41b. (Mr. Hutchings) All eventually got away well together with Taimabal in front; Pearl, however, soon displaced the old horse, and running in a very re-

solute fashion, rapidly made himself a very long lead. The other three held together for a short time, and then Pizziento got into third place Blunder Blas and Derwent kept together, and the first round was finished in that order, with Pearl a long way in front. The second time passing the Stand the positions of the popies were unchanged save that Pearl's lead had decreased. Pizzicato hung close behind Tujmahal with Derwent and Blunder Blas still abroast some lengths behind. Getting out of the straight Derwent slipped into fourth place, and Tajmahal rapidly gained on Pearl, passing him before the Rook was reached, closely followed by Pizziouto. Tajmahal simply romped away from Pizzicato down the straight, and cantered home a dozen lengths ahead. A similar distance separated the latter from Pearl, which was three or four lengths in front of Derthe talent, Bothwell showing very different form roar. Time 5 min. 10 sees. went, with Blunder Blas several lengths in the

The CHALLENGE, Cup, value 100 guineas, for The GARRISON Cup, presented by the Officers of the Garrison for all bong fide Griffins at date of entry; weight for inches; previous winners at this meeting 71bs. extra. Penalties acoumulative. Subscription Grifflus allowed 71bs. From Two Mile-post once-round-and-in. per cent. of entrance money. Que-mile-and. Mr. Paul's Reefer, 1 st. 1 lbs. (Mr. Nickels) I

Major Bagstock's Wild Waif, 11st. 81bs...... Mr. Tennant) Mr. St. Vincent's Ambassador, 1,1st. 17lbs. (Mr. Bidwell) 3 (Mr. Pond) 0 Mr. F. S. Gordon's Scotch Reel, 11st.

Mr. St. Vincent's Triumph, 11st, 4lbs...... (Mr. Sampson) Mr. Paul's Sunrise, 10st. 12lbs. (Mr. Aubort) (Mr. Kerfool's Colmut, 11st, 11b..... (Mr. Hutchings) (Mr, John Peel's First Flight, 11st. 11b......

After a few false attempts the flag fell to a very good start. Ambassador and Sunrise cutting out the running abreast, with Scotch Reel third. Triumph fourth, and Wild Waif fifth possing the Stand first time. On reaching the Bridge, Ambassador forced to the front: Triumph then came out, and going up the hill took the load Soon after this Mr. St. Vincent's two green ackets were seen side by side in front; going down the slope, however. Wild Waif passed them both, and Reefer coming up with a wet sail cot before Mr. St. Vincent's pair, collared the leader at the Village, and turned into the straight in first place. Reofer wen in a canter with a long load. Wild Waif was second, about throo lengths in front of Ambassador, with Guardsman and Cobnut close behind about level. Time 2

Manila and Japan Poules at this meeting : weight for implies; outrance \$5, with \$100 added; second peny to receive \$50. Seven

Mr F. S. Gordon's Allegro, 11st. 11b.

Mr Paul's Shamrook, 10st, 1915, (Mr. Nickels) Mr. York's Helios, 10st, 12lb. (Mr. Tennant) Mr. Henry's Incubus, 11st. 11b. (Mr. Reynell) Mr. Henry's Too Too, 11st. 3lb. (Mr. Bidwell) 0. Mr. F. S. Gordon's Gang Forward, 11st. 11b Mr. Proseye's Iroquois, 10st. 12:b Mr. Kerfoot's Blackbird, 10st. 12lb..... (Mr. Hutobings) Mr. St. Andrew's Shell, 10st. 121b. (Mr. Pond) 0 Mr. Bromhead's Castigator, 10st. 121b......

(Mr. Aubert) 0 A fairly good start was effected. Helica and Allegro got off on even terms with Gang Forward third, and Shaurock coming up. At the slope to the Rock Allegro had secured the lead, and Shamrock got into second place, with Helios third, Gong Forward fourth, and Shell fifth coming up. At the Village, Shamrock challenged Mr. Paul's Chatterbox, 10st. 9ibs. (Mr. Essex) 0 Allegro, and the two sutered the straight together and ran home neck and neck. A grand struggle ensued between them, which Allegro always seemed to have a little the better of, and he (Mr. Slaghek) 0 won one of the most exciting finishes of the mosting by a short head. Holios was about a longth and half behind. Shell fourth, well up. Time

> min. 514 secs. Mr. Tenuant, the rider of Helios, made a complaint against the winner on the ground of Mr. Brandt boring him.

subscription Griffias: outrance \$5. with \$100 added for the first pony, and \$50 for second pony; weight for inches. Half a-mile.

Mr. Nickels) 2lbs (Mr. Bidwoll) · 3

fore the finish. Fangh-a Ballagh displaced The NAVY PLATE, value \$300, presented by Maloriado before reaching the straight, coming Officers of H.M. Fleet, for all Chive, Manila down which he was colleted by Rebel, and beand Japan ponies; weight for inches; previous tween the two a fine race ensued, the ponies runwinners at this meeting of one race, blbs, ping neck and neck putil the Stand was reached, extra; of two races, 71bs. extra; and of three when Rebel began to pull out in front, and he or more faces, 10lbs. extra; non-starters at passed the post a neck in advance of Faugh-athis meeting excluded; entrance \$10; second Ballagh; Lavender third and Darnley fourth. pony to receive half of the entrance money. The time was not equal to that of previous half miles, being lmin, 44secs,

4lb..... (Mr. Hutchings) 0

The CHAMPION STAKES a forced entry for all China, Manila and Japan ponies, winners at this meetin,; optional to beaten ponies weight for inches; entrance \$20; winners of two races, \$30; of three or more races, \$50, with \$100 added. One-mile-and-a-balf.

Mr Paul's Projudice, 10st. 12lb. (Mr. Nickels) Mr Paul's Montezuma, 10st. 121b...... (Mr. Hutchings) Mr. John Peel's Driving Cloud, 11st. 11b. Mr. Allon) Mr. Yorke's Strathpeffer, 10st. 12lb. (Mr. Tennant) Mr. St. Andrew's Bandsman, 11st. 4lb. ... (Mr. Pond) Mr. Paul's Reefer, 10st, 12lb...(Mr. Aubert) Mr. Henry's Rialto, 11st. 4lb. (Mr. Reynell Mr. Paul's Smilight, 11st. 21b. (Mr. Bidwell)

Mr. Fraser-Smith's Second Violin, 11st. 11b.

(Mr. Brandt) The light was waning fast when the ponies were got away for this race to a good start. Montezuma led off, with Driving Cloud second, and Reefer third, though the latter was displaced Strathneffer coming down the straight. Montezuma passed the Grand Stand with a lead of about three lengths; Driving Cloud began to close up with the leader after this and collared him going up the slope to the Rock. Strathpeffer began to come up with the leaders here, followed by Prejudice, who at the Village secured the lead and ran home an easy winner several lengths ahead of Montezuma, which had well beaten Driving Cloud, the latter being rather hard pressed by Second Violin for his place. Time 3 min. 15 secs. another best excited manner, repeated his observation. Prejudice was made favourite for this race. After Mr. Nickels had weighed, he was chaired.

and heartily cheered.

OFF DAY, 24TH FEBRUARY. The off day of the races took place on Satur-Mr. Nickels over his head. This cost him the had doubtless forgotten more than Mr. Smith race, for though Mr. Nickels was on his feet in knew, but still be had probably not had the advana moment, he seemed to have pulled the bridle | tages Mr. Smith had had in gaining knowledge off the pony's head, or caused some other derange- of racing. After some more words had passed, ment, for he was seen to be at work arranging it | Mr. Coxon expressed a desire to hear no more, for some moments before he re-mounted. Mr. and wished Mr. Smith to discontinue addressing Paul's Cobant had been put out of the race be- him. Mr. Smith said he was not going to be fore this by refusing two of the jumps, and Cap- put down by Mr. Coxon; that gentleman had tain Lindsay was left to win as he pleased by | tried before to put himdown, but it was no use --Ghillie Callum refusing the last jump. In the | The cup in question was standing in the weighnext steeplechase Chatterbox redeemed his pre- ing room in its box with the lid drawn up to vious unfortunate defeat by winning in a very exhibit it, but after some time had clapsed the handsome manner. He cleared every jump fault- sergeant who was acting as clerk for the lessly, and was left to finish at his leisure in con- | stewards was instructed not to allow any one to sequence of Scotch Reel swerving away from the take it away. At the end of the races Mr. last jump. The Ambassador Cup, for beaten Smith came for his cup, and being told of the

Such description as the race merits will be found weighing room immediately after this race. Some of the stewards were commenting upon it when Mr. Smith entered, whereupon Mr. Coxon, the starter, and one of the stewards, addressed him, and observed that some explanation would have to be made with regard to the race, as his opinion, and in the opinion of the other stewards; it was a most disgraceful affair. Smith said it was a lie if Mr. Coxon inferred any thing disgraceful to him; and on Mr. Coxon saying he should have that observation noted down to be dealt with hereafter, Mr. Smith, in a somewhat recorded time for the distance in Hongkong. Coxon said he must request Mr. Smith to leave the weighing room, but the latter refused to do so, observing that he had as much right to be the as Mr. Coxon, and in answer to that gentleman, said he was entering a pony for the next race, the Opal Cap. There was a good deal of heat on both sides, and Mr. Coxon said that if Mr. Smith day, the proceedings being of a more than ordi- had been in any other position he would not natily interesting character for such an occasion. have dared to kive him the lie. Mr. Smith was The weather, though not so genial and bright retorting that if Mr. Coxon had not been old as on the three legitimate days, being sunless, enough to be his father, when he made his alleand rather colder, was yet not unfavourable, and | gation as to the race being disgracefer -, but some very good sport was witnessed. The at. Mr. Coxon here interrupted and said that tendance was unusually large for an off day, and | sufficient had been said, and he did not wish the "aweep" business was in a most flourishing to hear any more; Mr. Smith could put it all in condition. For the first time for many years, his paper. Mr. Smith said his paper had nothing not referring to Mr. Tripp. Mr. Tripp said the steeplechases were run, and these were looked to do with racing; but Mr. Coxon said he thought forward to with a great deal of interest. Two it had a great deal too much to do with it was so; he was one of the exceedingly few gensuch events were on the card and for them four it. Mr. Smith asked to have it pointed out in and three ponies respectively faced the starter: | the rules how the race was disgraceful, and he In each event one pony only completed the dis- | said he was sure no money had been put upon the tance without a refusal or a mishap, and that race. Mr. Coxon said Mr. Smith knew very well pony was in both cases the winner. The first | what the rules were; he (Mr. Coxon) had been steeplechase seemed likely to fall to Mr. Panl's | connected with the races for a great number of Chatterbox, which was leading well, and | years, and he never saw such a disgraceful affair jumping finely until about two-thirds before. Mr. Smith intimated his opinion that of the distance had been covered, when he he knew more of racing matters than Mr. Coxon "muffed" the jump near the rock and threw | could tell him, and the latter gentleman said he

griffins, only brought out two ponies, one from instructions, he went to Mr. Tripp, the Clark of jump well, but Cobnut refused the first jump Mr. F. S. Gordon's stable and the other from the Course, and inquired on what grounds the lafterwards, and all the others taking it readily Mr. Fraser Smith's. For some time it seemed oup was withheld. Mr. Tripp said a protest had he was passed by them, and by the time he was that there would be no race for the cup, been lodged by Mr. Coxon, and the cup would as only Mr. Brandt had weighed to ride be sent up to the Club, pending the decision of Scotch Reel. Mr. Fraser-Smith, however, the stewards; at present his instructions were at longth entered another pony. Outty not to let the oup be taken away, but as soon as Sark, observing he did so on behalf of the he had the permission of the stewards, he would public, as it would be better than a walk over. hand the oup over to Mr. Smith. Mr. Smith. It was pointed out to him that both ponies would argued the matter for a time, and then Mr. be run in the same interest, Messrs. Gorden and Tripp left, upon which Mr. Smith re-entered Fraser-Smith having declared a confederacy | the weighing room, and observed that he would throughout the meeting. Mr. Smith then de, have the cup, and if any one took it from him, clared the confederacy dissolved, and stated that he would have to fight for it. He took the cup the ponies would run in opposing interests. from the table, telling the clerk that he would hold him blameless in the matter, and went out. below. An unpleasant scone occurred in the After Mr. Tripp left Mr. Smith, the former gentleman also had some conversation with Mr. Brandt, who said Mr. Coxon had insulted him. and he threatened to punch that gentleman's head. Mr. Tripp advised him not to use such expressions, and left him. The clerk followed Mr. Smith out, and informed Mr. Tripp of what had taken place, and another scene occurred between Mr. Brandt and Mr. Smith on the one side, and Mr. Tripp and Mr. Coxen on the other Mr. Smith stated what he had done, and that he would have the cup, and said Mr. Coxon could do what he pleased. Mr. Braudt said he also had something to say, and though Mr. Smith tried to get him away, he said that Mr. Coxon had insulted him; and that he was not going to be insulted there by anyone, least of all by Mr. Coxon. Mr. Brandt then exchanged positions with Mr. Smith, and began to endeavoor to drag him away as he took up the conversation. Mr. Smith persisted, however, in his intention to address Mr. Tripp and Mr. Coxon. and excitedly claimed his right to the cup and vindicated what he had done. Mr. Tripp advised. him to let the matter drop there, and to remember that they were on the Race Course. Mr. Smith said he stood on the Race Course one of Mr. F. S. Gordon's Allegro [Tom Cannon] ... the very few gentlemen present. Mr. Tripp-"Thank you, Mr. Smith." Mr. Smith said he was remark had a very limited scope. Mr. Smith said tlemen present—the extremely few; and that was not merely his own opinion, but the opinion of every person present; everyone who was there was of opinion that he was in the right. The

> unpleasant scene then came to an end. The Opal Cup brought four runners, and it was carried off by Mr. W. Morgan's Faugh-a-Ballagh after a capital race. The mafor races were excellent contests, the Champion Mafoo falling to a lad calling himself Tom Cannon on Mr. F. S. Gordon's Allegro. He held his position no doubt in consequence of his featherweight, 6st. 9lbs. inoluding saddle. Ac., the race being for catch weights. The mafoo race for beaten ponies was gained by "Horse" on Mr. Paul's Shamrock. The events came off as follow:-

STEEPLE CHASE, Intrance \$5, with \$100 added; for all ponies; weight for inches with 71bs extrs. Twice round. Capt. Lindsay's Dalhousie, 11st. 5lb. (owner) Mr. R. Fraser-Smith's Ghillie Callum, 11st. 9lb. (Mr. Gan) Mr. Paul's Chatterbox, 11st. 8lb......

(Mr. Nickela) Mr. Kerfoot's Cobnut. 11st. 81b. (Mr. Reynell) The ponies went off to a straggling start. Cobnut with the lead, and all cleared the water

ly out of the race. He also made his position still worse by refusing the next jump. Cant Lindsay took his lead on Dalhousie, but Ghillio Callum took up the running soon afterwards. only to be displaced by Chatterbox, and coming past the Stand after the first round the latter held the lead with Dalhousie second, and the three Ewell together. Chatterbox kept the lead until the jump near the Black Rock was reached, when he made a very clumsy leap, pulling down a large again, and would not have lost much ground but that the bridle was pulled over the pony's head and it took some time to get it right again. Dalhousie led and Chillie Callum kept close company until reaching the jump into the straight for home. Dalhousie took it well, but Ghillie Callum refused, and thus the former was left to canter home a winner. Cobout and Chatterbox thus got nearer to Ghillie Callum, but both foiled to catch him. Chatterbox galloping all the way down the straight in the endeavour, and finishing third only a few lengths behind AMBASSADOR CUP. value \$100, for boaton Grif

fins. Weight for inches. One Mile and a half Mr. R. Fraser-Smith's Cutty Bark, 11st 11b. (Mr. Gun) Mr. F. S. Gordon's Scotch Reel, 11st 11b.....

confederacy dissolved at this race, and that the all the way down the straight, and not let out centing the last, which he cleared in a more legithe latter's lead.

CHAMPION MAYOO, for all winning ponies catch weights. One mile.

Mr. R. Fraser-Smith's Second Violin Mr. Paul's Sunlight (Horse). Mr. Paul's Reefer (Punch) ... Mr. Paul's Montezuma (Toad) Major Bagstock's Wild Waif (Aling) Mr. Henry's Too Too (John Scott)..... Allegro with a feather weight of 6st. 9lbs. up hung in the rear till near the Village, when Tom

Cannon's diminutive Celestial double brought up his mount in good style, passed the whole field Day:-rapidly, and won a good race by about three lengths. Shooman brought up Second Violia with a splendid rush at the finish, and just did Horse out of second place on Sunlight. Time 2 min. 41 sees. MAFOO RACE, for beaten ponies, catch weights. Seven furlougs.

Mr. Paul's Shamrock (Horse)..... Mr. F. S. Gordon's Gang Forward (Shooman) 2 Mr. Yorke's Helios (Aling) Mr. Morgan's Pearl (Joe) Mr. Bromhead's Castigator (School) Mr. Henry's Incubus (John Scott) Mr. Paul's Suprise (Toad) Mr. Fraser-Smith's Cutty Sark (Tom Cannon)

Mr. Paul's Sunshine (Punch) Poarl got the worst of the start, and never made up much of its lost ground. Gang Forward was the first to take the lead. Horse soon pashed Shamrock to the front. however, and held the lend the whole way into the straight. half way down which Gang Forward challenged. but Horse shook Shamrook up splendidly, and won a fine race by rather less than a length. Helios a bad third. Time 1 min. 49 secs.

OPAL CUP, value for beaten subscription griffins. Weight for inches. Three quarters

Mr. W. Morgan's Faugh-a-Ballagh, 11st. 11b. Capt. Davis's Buggins, 11st. 11b. Mr. Frasor-Smith's Darnley, 10st, 131b..... (Mr. Brandt) Mr. Neptune's Maloriado, 10st. 12lb.

(Mr. Reynell) The ponies were got off to a very good start, Faugh-a-Ballagh at once taking up the running. with Darpley second, and Maloriado third. This rder was maintained until a short distance beforo the Village was reached, when Mr. Sameson boyan to bring Baggins up. The latter quickly got past Maloriado and beat Darnley coming down the straight, but could not quite esteb Fangh-a-Ballagh, which got home first by about half a length. Darnley was about the same distance behind in third place. Time I min. 42 sees. STEEPLE CHASE. Entrance \$5, with \$100 added -for nonies which have never won a race or steeple chase in Hongkong, China or Japan. Mr. Paul's Chatterbox, 11st. 6lbs.....

Mr. Niokels) Mr. F. S. Gordon's Scotch Reel, 11st. 71b., (Mr. Gun) Mr. Bromboad's Blunder Blas, 11st. 71b.....

Chatterbox was favourite for this race, and Blunder Blas early gave reason to suppose his chance hopeless, for on Mr. Porter giving him a preliminary trial at the jump next to the water imp, he showed as utter disinclination to face it, and after some thrashing he scrambled over Messrs. Gordon and Fraser-Smith declared the the turi wall one log at a time to the great amusement of the lookers on. Scotch Reel took the ponies ran in opposing interests, the ponies be- lead, but Mr. Nickels brought Chatterbox up to them, while between each pillar, standing longing to either stable. It looked for some the water jump with a rush, and he cleared it out from among a bank of flowers and pot time likely to be no race until Mr. Smith entered like a bird, and took the lead, though he was Cutty Sark. The race calls for little description; shortly after displaced again by Scotch Reel. plants, was a field gun. There were Cutty Sark took the lead and both ponies ran Blunder Blas at once declined to negociate the shields hung on the pillars bearing the badges mately won the race by about three-quarters of a lover, and almost falling on his uose in the water. length. Scotch Reel being apparently hard held He surmounted every jump in the same way exfront closely followed by Scotch Reel, and both linmped very well, but Chatterbox went over without any diminution of speed, and had thus an advantage. Scotch Reel, however, kept well terbox was left to finish as he pleased, being too far ahead to be in any danger by the time Scotch Reel got over.

> The following table shows the successful owners, jockeys, and horses at this meeting, and the number and wins by each, including the Off.

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OWNERS.	JOCKETS.
Mr. Paul 10	Mr. Nickels 11
Mr. John Peel 5	Mr. Allan 5
Mr. St. Andrew 2	Mr. Brundt 3
Mr. F. S. Gordon 2	Mr. Tonnant 2
Mr. Fraser Smith 3	Mr. Pond 2
Mr. Rerfoot 1	Mr. Bidwell I
Mr. Yorke	Mr. Aubert 1
Mr. St. Vincent 1	Mr. Hutchings 1
_	Ma Class
Mr. Sassoon 1	Mr. Gun
Maj r Bagstock 1	Capt. Lindsay 1
Mr. W. Morgan 1	
Capt. Lindsay 1	29
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WARRE	HORSEA.
HORSES.	Horses.
Driving Cloud 3	Hickory 1
Driving Cloud 3 Prejudice	Hickory 1 Ghillie Callum 1
Prejudice 2 Opal 2	Hickory
Driving Cloud	Hickory 1 Ghillie Callum 1 First Flight 1 Bandsman 1
Driving Cloud	Hickory 1 Ghillie Callum 1 First Flight 1 Bandsman 1 Second Violin 1
Driving Cloud	Hickory 1 Ghillie Callum 1 First Flight 1 Bandsman 1 Second Violin 1 Wild Waif 1
Driving Cloud	Hickory 1 Ghillie Callum 1 First Flight 1 Bandsman 1 Second Violin 1 Wild Waif 1 Skedaddler 1
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The Mafoos' races are of course, not counted

Ambassador -

in the above.

Chatterbox

THE BUFFS' BALL AT THE CITY HALL.

The officers of the Third Buffs gave a grand ball at the City Hall on the evening of the 20th Fobruary, when nearly 300 guests were present. including H. E. the Administrator and Mrs. Marsh, and Miss Thornton: their Excellencies Vice Admiral Willes, C.B., Major General this background the drums and bugles Sargent; C.B., and Contro-Admiral Meyer, were artistically piled on either side of the commanding the French fleet on the China challenge shield of the regiment, on which Station. These distinguished visitors were are inscribed the names of the companies which received by a guard of honour consisting of for certain periods held the palm as being the two officers, the band, and fifty men of the best shots. In front of these again were pot regiment, who lined each side of the hall and plants, small mortars, and three piles of the staircase. The ball was opened by the rifles, stacked so as to support the three Administrator and Mrs. Hobson. Dancing was | dram-major's staves, with their belts, the kept up with spirit until the small hours of centre one being a very handsome staff prethe next morning, and the gathering was of a sented by General Napier, formerly a colonel thoroughly successful and enjoyable character. of the regiment. On the wall above these was Upon the decorations of the building a very large a star composed of the swords and revolvers amount of care and skill were lavished, and the off the officers, and a corresponding star was result must have been highly gratifying to the Decoration Committee; the decorations were certainly both effective and original, and reflect great credit upon all who took park in their construction, and especially upon Capt. Gelston, who was the principal designer. To begin with the entrance, the appearance of the hall on first entering it was very striking - the pillars were bristling with pikes dressed round the first round very easily, but after going past water jump, but he was persuaded to take it in of the regiment. On the first landing, pointing the Rock Cutty Sark was sent along, and he ulti- the same way as the other jump, by scrambling towards the entrance, was a gatling gun, with a small mountain gun on either side, and on giment. Over every door and window of the the top landing, facing this gun, was a ball room, the landing, stalroase, and refreshment until it was too late to catch Cutty Sark the right | timate feshion. Taking the turn round to the | trophy composed of athletic implements. On | room were the names of the various fields or side of the post, when he considerably decreased far side of the course, Chatterbox went to the the wall above these gues, on either side of the central window, was a star formed earned their hard-won and glorious laurels; of the scabbards of the officers' swords these were worked in gold letters on a rad alternated with ramrods. All round the first ground. The same kind of dade work of rifles up until the last jump, when he utterly spoiled landing and up each of the staircases leading with fixed bayonets and swords which decked his chance by swerving away from it, and Chat. from thence to the upper landing, were parked the staircase was ranged round this room. rifles with bayonets or swords fixed on them; The doors were draped round with red and only about two inches intervened between the white, and at the lower and of the room barrels, and a kind of dado was thus formed, were two large Chinese flags. Over each shield which was continued along the top landing. on the walls three flags were placed, and round On the middle door of this landing was each gas burner, stars composed of bayonets were a very skilfully arranged trophy of the tools fixed, draped with three colours on either side. of the pioneers of the regiment, consisting of Sapper was set out in St. Andrew's Hall, the spades, pickaxes, &c., all brightly burnished, and tubles being arranged and laid with much taste. under them stood three small brassmortars among | The deporations of this room, however, were of a some pot plants. It was upon the ball room, much simpler character, the walls being simply however, that the greatest amount of skill and well draped with colours. Tables were laid for labour was expended, and the room has perhaps | 140, and one end of the room was partitioned off never been decorated with better effect. At for the band. The refreshment room, ladies' room, the upper and of the room was placed and eard and smoking room were treated in a way that property of the regiment which is valued corresponding with the rest of the decorations. above all others, and to which every member | but the versudahs were treated in a manner that looks with a certain amount of reverence—these | was most novel, and was no doubt found most deare two ragged flags, reduced to most utter lightful for dancers seeking a tête a tête; it was wrecks by the numerous fights through which they | laid out in green arbours of boughs from trees, have been honourably borne; they are the Queen's leach containing seats for two, thus giving quite and the Regimental Colours. These formed a rustic charm to the place. In all 1,400 rifles, spart of a grand design which filled up the centre | and close upon 2,000 bayonets were used in the of that end of the room. The background decorations, and some faint idea may thus be was formed by dark curtains, in the centre formed of the labour this work entailed. The of which was worked "A. D. 1572," the year | Ball Committee consisted of Major Halahan, in which the regiment was formed. This is Captain Newnham-Davis, and Lieuts. Bunbury again a matter of great pride with the whole and Vyvvan; and the Decoration Committee was regiment, which claims the honour of being | composed of Captain Gelston, Lieuts. Knight, the oldest in the British army, and it is Chippindall, Somerset, and Vyvyan, who were the only one which is allowed to march through lassisted by many others.

the City of London with band playing, colours flying, and bayonets fixed. The regiment has indeed a long and famous history to look back upon, and can trace its pedigree back to the time when it was formed from a London Train Band of which the lar famed John Gilpin, who was "a citizen of oredit and renown." was an officer. Before fixed at the opposite and of the room, formed of those of the sergonnts, while in the centre of each side of the room was another star formed of the sergeants' and drummers' swords. The whole way round the room shields were hung on the walls bearing the crests of the regiment—a dragon, the old crest, a white horse, its duplicate, and a rose and crown, to denote that It is an old English regiment. These were excoedingly well executed, the credit being due to Liont. Knight, by whom they were designed, and for the most part executed. On each of the pillars on the sides of the room there was also a shield bearing the crest of an officer of the resieres on which the "grand old Buffs" have